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PUBLISHED WEEKLY July 1, 1999 VOLUME 106--NUMBER 25

Capt. Buddy Moore Honored



**EBT TRAINING DATES**

EBT (Electronic Benefit Transfer) roll out date will be Thursday. This is the date that Lauderdale County Food Stamp and Families First benefit recipients will start using their EBT cards.

Training sessions have been held throughout the county since June 7th and the final training date will be 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 1 to 2:30 p.m. July 7th at the Department of Human Services.

After this date, the University of Tennessee Extension Service will not be involved with the program.

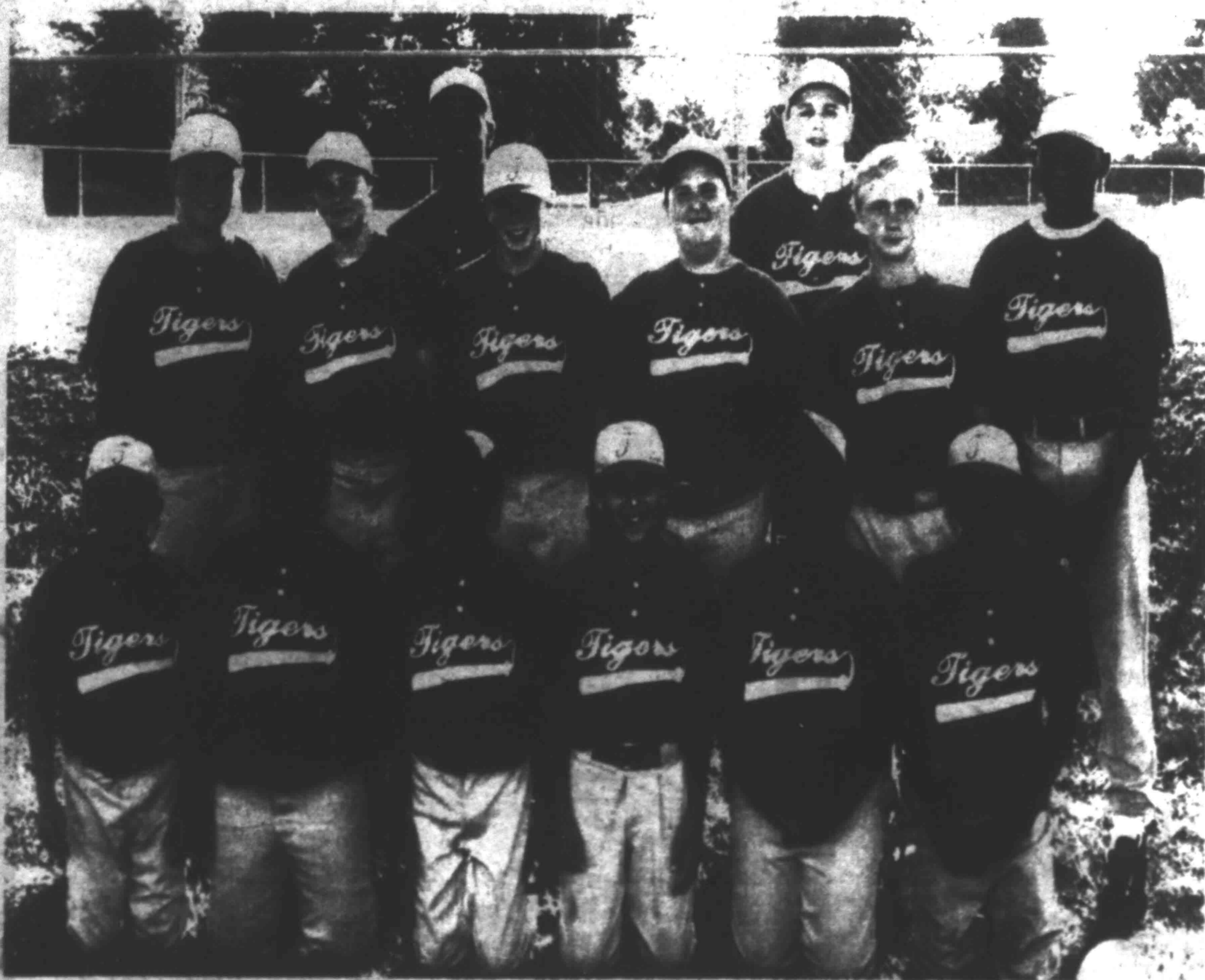
**CAPTAIN PAUL (BUDDY) MOORE**, center, was honored by the Town of Halls Police Department, Mayor and Board of Aldermen and fellow city employees June 23rd with a Retirement and 76th Birthday Dinner.

Capt. Moore retired June 30th and has served the Town of Halls for 38 years.

Mayor Eugene Pugh, right, and Chief Joe Pursell, left, pre-

sented Capt. Moore with a Key to the Town and a plaque of appreciation for his service and dedication to Halls. Police officers and dispatchers presented him with a knife and a fishing chair.

*Perfect Season*



**Art Exhibit Hosted By Council of Arts**

The Lauderdale County Council of Arts will host the "Home Grown" Visual Art Exhibit July 8th through the 31st in the lobby of the Bank of Ripley, 134 N. Jefferson.

Just as the title suggests, the exhibit will feature local area professional and amateur artists.

The exhibit will be open to the public during normal banking hours and a premier opening will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 10th. More than 30 pieces will be exhibited and some will be for sale.

The exhibit, curated by Mrs. Dan (Carol) Walker, will include works by Mary L. Williams, John Butterworth, Dolph Smith, Frank Hashagin, Betty Henson, Kenneth Vest, Susan Williams, Herbert Feist, Ann Coughlan-Roots, Randy Burns, Lillie Perry, Diane Maness, Mary Louise Calbreath, Inez Hipp Hanson, Carol Young, Pam Webb, Selina Webb, Graham Webb, Pam Rizzuto, Mae Dunaway, Michael Vowell, Joseph Vowell, Elizabeth Lynch, Dorothy Jean Warren, Paul Hansbrough and Brandon Paige.

For more information call Carol Walker at 635-2274 or Bank of Ripley at 635-1230.

**Car Show Hosted By Halls Band Boosters**

Halls Band Boosters will host their 1st Annual Car Show at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3rd at Crihfield Park in Halls, with judging to begin at noon.

Awards will be presented at 2 p.m. for antique classes, reproductions, modified customs, mustangs and corvettes. Each class will be awarded a first, second and third place trophy. There will also be a Grand Champion Trophy.

Entry fee is \$15 for the first entry and \$5 for each additional entry. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

For more information call Stan Young, 836-7316 or Barry Britt at 836-7542.

**Halls First Methodist To Hold Bible School**

Halls First United Methodist Church will conduct Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. July 5th through the 9th. The theme is "Good News at Gospel Rock" and is based on the life of Peter.

The week will conclude with a cookout and parent program on Friday night.

All children, ages four years to sixth grade, are invited. Call 836-7863 for transportation or 836-9332, church office.

**HALLS DIXIE YOUTH TIGERS**, 11-12 year old, completed an undefeated season, 17-0, Thursday of last week with a victory in the Halls City Tournament Championship game. The tigers completed the regular season with a sweep of all three teams in the league for a finishing slate of 15-0. The perfect record was

the first recorded in the Halls Dixie Youth Major League in the 90's.

Team members include, in front, from left, Josh Milam, Princeton Tates, Jeremy Hudson, Daniel Ferguson, Jason Claybrooks and Jeremy Smith; and in rear, from left, Colin Clendinin, Robert Harris, coach Randy

Smith, Jeff Lynch, Daniel Webb, coach Jim Vaden, Todd Pounders and Leon Roundtree.

Team sponsors, Lauderdale County Bank and Magnetek, and family and friends of the team members have been very supportive. The team is planning a picnic and a visit to a Memphis Redbirds game.



Mrs. C. B. Wright

Willie Mae Wright, 82, widow of Charlie Boyd Wright, died Thursday of last week, of heart failure, in Wesley Homes in Dyersburg.

Services were at 3 p.m. Friday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in the Holmes Cemetery at Durhamville.

She leaves four sons, Bobby Joe Wright and Walter Boyd Wright, of Halls, and David Donald Wright and Louis Baulton Wright, of Dyersburg; nine daughters, Lisa Jane Wright, Annie Pearl McAlister, Doris Joan Paris, Linda Lorraine Cherry, and Mary Louise Coker, of Halls, Betty Sue McAlpin, of Gates, and Judy Faye Dunaway, Marjorie Emeestee Williams, and Willie Mae Cartwright, of Dyersburg; 39 grandchildren; and 49 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C. H. Love

Evelyn Loralee Love, 72, wife of Charles H. "Buddy" Love, of 3129 Hwy. 88 west of Halls, died Monday, of pneumonia, in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis.

Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Halls Cemetery.

She was a retired employee of Goldsmith's in Memphis.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Halls.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Bryan Love, of Halls, and Gregory Lee Love, of Memphis; a sister, Polly Bryan, of Halls; and one grandchild.

Devin B. Payne

Devin Bradford Payne, 7, Halls Elementary School second grade student, of 108 Cedar Street, Halls, died of a gunshot wound at 11 p.m. Saturday in Lebonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis.

Services were set for 4 p.m. Thursday in the Fountain of Life C. O. G. I. C. in Halls, with burial in Springhill Cemetery in Ripley, with Currie's Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include his father, Glenn Payne; his mother, Nernethia Rita Payne; a brother, Zackevious; and a sister, Zankearea, all of Halls; grandparents, Eula Bradford, of Covington, Mae Payne, of Humboldt, and Lawrence Brooks, of Foley, Ala.; and his great-grandmother, Luvert Glanton, of Nashville.

Mrs. Scott Ross

Sandra Kay Ross, 41, of Tupelo, Miss. granddaughter of Margaret Teague, of Ripley, and daughter of James and Katie Hutcherson, of Halls, died Tuesday of last week, of cancer, in Methodist Hospital in Memphis.

Services were at 11 a.m. Friday in Lee Funeral Home in Verona, Miss.

She was a machine operator for Stylelander Manufacturing.

She was a member of West Jackson Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, John Scott Ross, two sons, J. S. III and James Michael Ross, and a daughter, Maria Angelique Ross, of Tupelo; and four brothers, Jerry Hutcherson, of Halls, and Danny, Jimmy, and Steve Hutcherson, of Dyersburg.

Billie R. Summar

Billie Rozelle Summar, 69, retired farmer, died Sunday of an apparent suicide at his home.

Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mary's Chapel Cemetery near Ripley, Garner Funeral Home in charge.

He leaves a daughter, Diane Saunders, of Watauga, Tex., and one grandchild.

J. W. Rossmailer

John William Rossmailer, 88, of Savannah, died Monday in Hardin Home Nursing Home in Savannah of congestive heart failure.

Services were 11 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Shackelford Funeral Home with burial in James L. Thurmond Memorial Cemetery in Halls.

A member of First United Methodist Church in Savannah, he was a charter member of Trenton Lions Club and worked for Woolworth Department Store for ten years, the Golden Rule Store and Hi-Lo Dollar Store.

He leaves his wife, Maurine Thurmond Rossmailer; three sons, John T. Rossmailer, of Cleveland, Tn., John F. Rossmailer, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Joel Rossmailer, of Russelville, Ark.; and six grandchildren.

Louise Woods

Louise Woods, 77, of Covington, sister of Charlie Boyce, of Ripley, died June 16th, of heart failure, in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis.

Services were June 19th in Shiloh CME Church in Tipton County, where she was a member, with burial in Sharp Cemetery near Covington. Thomas Funeral Home in charge.

Born in Tipton County, she was a daughter of the late Salome and Mattie Tipton Hill.

Survivors include four daughters, Gloria F. Woods, Mattie B. Davis, and Vera Glass, of Covington, and JoAnn Burton, of Brighton; an adopted son, Walter Glass, of Covington; three other brothers, James Boyce and Jessie Hill, Sr., of Covington, and Billy Boyce, of Detroit, Mich.; four sisters, Dorothy Somerville, Jannie Whitley, Mae E. Sanders, of Covington, and Vivian Williams, of Maryland; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Information Sessions On Special Education

Parent information sessions on special education will be conducted by the West Tennessee Regional Resource Center in four locations in West Tennessee. The purpose of the sessions is to provide an overview of special education procedures, the parent's role in decision-making, and parental rights. The Regional Resource Center, located in Jackson, is an agency of the Tennessee Department of Education. Representatives of various agencies, which serve families of children with disabilities, were involved in the planning of these sessions. Information on these agencies and the services provided will be given at each session.

These sessions, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., are scheduled for the following locations; Thursday, July 1st, at the Municipal Building Courtroom in Union City, Thursday, July 8th at the Lauderdale County Court House in Ripley, Monday, July 12th in the Selmer Civic Center in Selmer.

Parents and others interested in special education procedures are invited to attend. For more information contact, West Tennessee Regional Resource Center, 901-421-5074.

Barr Locals

By Mrs. Ward Hardy

Mrs. Ithmer Kissell visited Lucille Burroughs near Double Bridges and Mrs. Gene Burroughs at Halls and spent Friday night of last week with the Danny Langleys in Unionville. Ann Swims, of Double Bridges, and Mrs. Gene Burroughs visited Mrs. Kissell Sunday before last. Mrs. John Wilson, of

Memphis, spent several days with Mrs. Kissell last week.

Mrs. Ward Hardy was in Jackson to see her doctor for a checkup Sunday before last. Mr. Hardy was at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis for a checkup Friday of last week. Ann Reagan, of Halls accompanied them.

Joe David Hardy and son, Chad, of Nankipoo, visited the Ward Hardys Sunday before last.

NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

The Lauderdale County School System does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race, national origin, language, creed, age, marital status, religion, and/or disability in the operation of its educational programs, activities, athletic programs, and/or employment practices. Any employee, student, parent, and/or person who feels that he or she has been discriminated against on any of these bases should make the grievance known to the principal of the school where the alleged grievance occurred. If no agreement can be attained at the school level, then the Supervisor of Human Resources should be contacted at the Lauderdale County Department of Education. If the grievance is with the Lauderdale County Department of Education, the grievance should be made to the Supervisor of Human Resources.

Complaints or grievances for any of the above reasons are directly related to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and may be reported directly to Mr. John Sammons, Supervisor of Human Resources, Lauderdale County Department of Education, P. O. Box 350, Ripley, Tn. 38063. Complaints and grievances directly related to Special Education services and programs and Section 504 disability complaints may be directed to Ms. Beverly Taylor, Supervisor of Special Education, Lauderdale County Department of Education, P. O. Box 350, Ripley, Tn. 38063. Mr. Sammons and Ms. Taylor may also be reached at 901-635-2941.

HALLS BAND BOOSTERS 1st ANNUAL CAR SHOW

Saturday, July 3rd Criehfield Park, Halls

Display - 10:00 a.m. Judging - Noon Awards - 2:00 p.m.

Entry Fee - \$15 first entry, \$5 each additional entry

CLASSES

Antique Class A (1900-1939)

Antique Class B (1940-1959)

Antique Class C (1960-1972)

Reproduction

Modified Custom

Mustang

Corvette

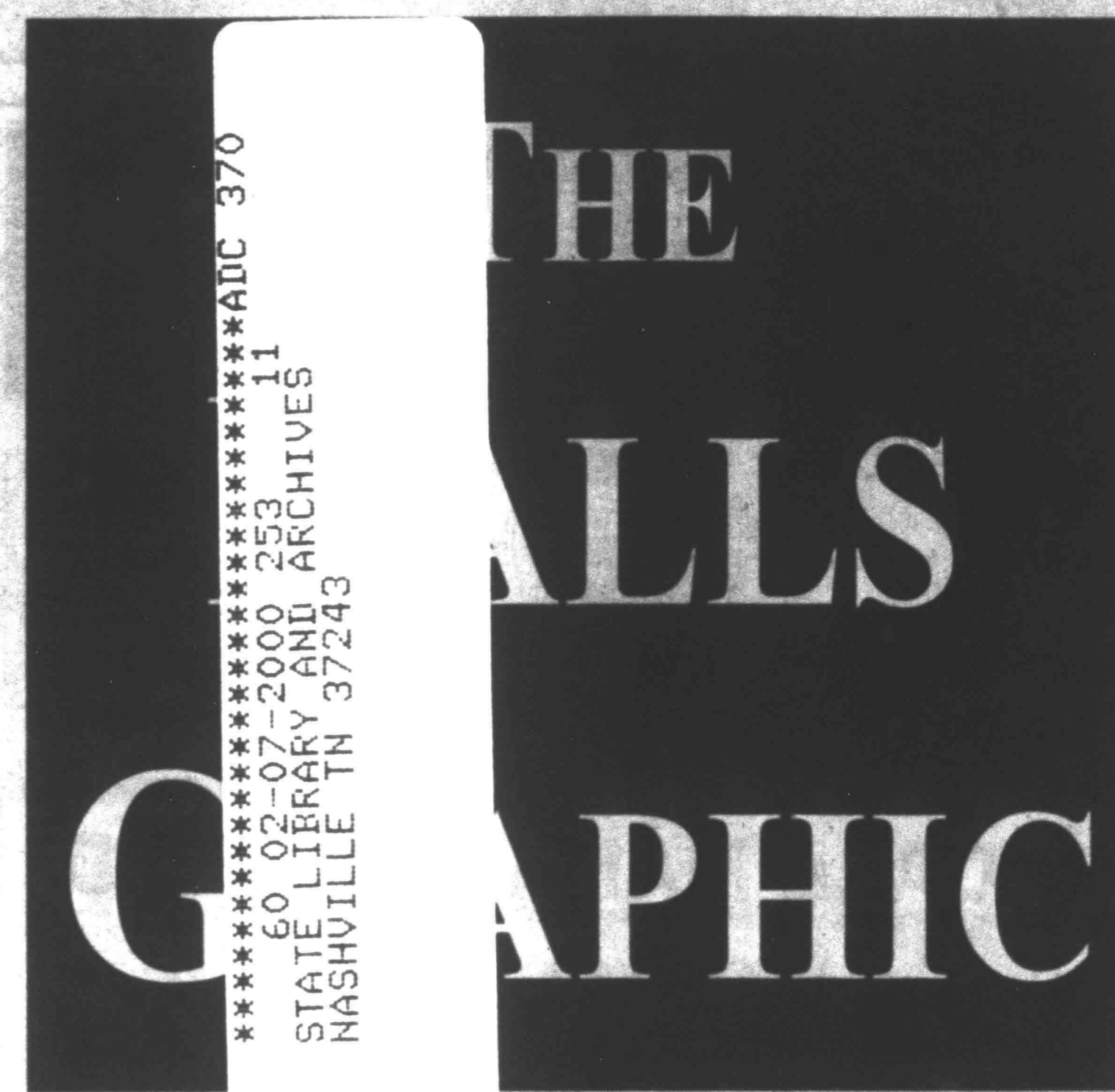
Each class will be awarded 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies.

There will also be a Grand Champion Trophy.

Admission Free • Concessions Available

For more information call

Stan Young - 836-7316 or Barry Britt - 836-7542.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY July 8, 1999 VOLUME 106--NUMBER 26

Gideons Recognized



DOYAL LONG, second from left, Baptist Hospital staff chaplain, presented a proclamation recognizing the ministry of Gideons International to Gideon camp president, Sammy Elder, second from right. The presentation was made at Baptist Hospital Lauderdale July 3rd during a breakfast hosted by the hospital. The proclamation, written by David Drumel, vice-president of Pastoral Care for Baptist Memorial Health Care Corporation,

extends "congratulations on the 100th anniversary of the ministry of Gideons International," and expresses "deep appreciation for the selfless devotion which has been given to the Baptist Memorial Health Care System through the distribution of God's Word." Warren Nunn, left, chairman of BMH-Lauderdale's board of trustees and Earl West, right, member of the board, also joined Chaplain Long in commending the local Gideons for placing Scriptures at BMH-Lauderdale.

MENTAL ILLNESS COURSE

The BRIDGES course, Building Recovery of Individual Dreams and Goals through Education and Support, for people recovering from mental illness will be held in Ripley from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, July 12th.

Participants diagnosed with mental illness and wanting to learn more about it or feeling alone as they try to cope with mental illness can attend the 15-week course. The meetings, every Monday night, are

free to participants and will be held at Baptist Hospital Lauderdale Community room. Subjects include mental illness, mental health treatment and self-help skills for recovery. For more information, contact Sherry at 635-9227.

CANNERY OPEN

The Lauderdale County Cannery will open Wednesday, July 7th for the coming season.

The schedule is 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Grand Opening



FIRST CITIZENS BANK at 316 Cleveland, celebrated its Grand Opening, July 2nd with an estimated 300 in attendance throughout the day. Speakers included, Katie Winchester, president, pictured center, Bill Sweat, Ripley President, County Executive Rozelle Criner and Ripley Mayor Richard Douglas.

Jr. Golf Tournament



LAUDERDALE COUNTY TOMATO FESTIVAL Jr. Golf Tournament held July 6th at Rolling Hills Country club winners in the

10-13 year old were Beau Beard, first place and Cody Tutor, second place; and in 14-17 year old, Gavin Roark, first place and Chad Tillman, second place. The awards were presented by Jerry Criehfield, president of Lauderdale County Bank. The event was

sponsored by the Lauderdale County Bank. Other prizes presented to participants included, Gavin Roark, a hat with \$30; Lyle Morris, Logan Carter and Cody Tutor, \$20; Beau Beard and Jason Brewster, \$10; Chad Tillman and Jeff Richard Webb, putter; and Jeff Criehfield, president of Lauderdale County Bank. The event was

4 Countians Excel At U.T. Knoxville

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville reports on its spring term dean's list, from this county:

Amanda Pugh, summa cum laude, grade average 3.8 or above, in business administration.

April Parker, magna cum laude, grade average 3.65 or above, in agricultural science.

Kristen Moore, cum laude, grade average 3.5 or above, in agricultural science.

Christopher Webb, cum laude, grade average 3.5 or above, in business administration.

CAMP MEETING

The annual camp meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ, Hwy. 51 N., Halls, will be held July 8th through the 10th. Services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the church and beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday services will be held at Criehfield Park in Halls.



RIPLY EXCHANGE CLUB held its regular meeting Thursday of last week at Asbury Station. Winners of the annual "Proudly We Hail" contest, in upper photo, were Pansy and Richard Gibbons, of Halls, residence, and Tammy and Nacole's Apparel's in Halls for business. This award is given annually to the most patriotic individual and business. Pictured, from left, Gwinn Matthews, Pansy Gibbons, Teresa Ward, Nacole Hutcherson, Tammy Hutcherson and Richard Ammons.



### Mrs. Young Was Retired Teacher

Donia Merriweather Young, 89, retired teacher, died Wednesday of last week, of heart failure, in Wesley at Dyersburg Nursing Care.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Cleaves Temple CME Church at Halls, with burial in Old Chapel Cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

The widow of Robert Young, she leaves a brother, James Merriweather, of Dyersburg, and two sisters, Amanda James, of Dyersburg, and Robin A. Stocklin, of Henning.

### Daisy Thompson

Daisy Ann Thompson, 76, of Memphis, sister of Sammie Sue Reviere, of Ripley, died July 2nd in Baptist Hospital Central in Memphis from pneumonia.

Services were 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ellendale United Methodist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in Memphis Memory Gardens, Memphis Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Thompson was an agent for John R. Thompson Real Estate.

Survivors included her husband of 50 years, Newton Van Thompson, of Memphis; a son, Danny Lee Thompson, of Bartlett; a daughter, Barbara Ann Hankins, of Memphis; another sister, Mary Nell Meyers, of Bartlett; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Nancy Harris

Nancy Harris, 75, of Halls, a domestic worker, died June 30th in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in New Bethel Baptist Church in Dyersburg, of which she was a member, with burial in Henning Grove Cemetery in Halls, H. H. Hudson Funeral Home, of Dyersburg, in charge.

Survivors include a son, M. C. Cates, of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Shirley Reed, of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Eddie Morton, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio; a sister, Edna Carter, of Halls; 19 grandchildren and 29 grandchildren.

### Mrs. Mooney

Hattie Emma Mooney, 70, widow of Leatrice Mooney, died Tuesday of last week in Wesley at Dyersburg Nursing Care, after a stroke.

Services were at 11 a.m. Thursday of last week in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at Arp.

She leaves three sons, Bobby, Coleman, and Tewedell, of Ripley; five daughters, Connie Green, Frankie Fincher, and Marline Hudson, of Ripley, Mary Hammock, of Dyersburg, and Levor Lois Fisher, of Booneville, Miss.; one brother, J. L. Christian, of Georgia; three sisters, Myrtice Collins, of Albertville, Ala., Rosie Lee, of Bluntsville, Ala., and Vela Eaks, of Huntsville, Ala.; 26 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Sanders

Mrs. Willie Kate Sanders, 86, of Ripley, died July 2nd in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis from heart failure.

Services were set for 1 p.m. Thursday at Holly Grove Baptist Church in Ripley with burial in Canfield Cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

A housewife, she was the widow of Arthur Sanders.

Survivors include three brothers, Raymond Taylor and John E. Taylor, of Ripley, and George Taylor, of Chicago, Ill.; and two sisters, Lera Holcomb and Louise Taylore, both of Ripley.

### Mrs. Lola Myers

Mrs. Lola M. Myers, 72, of Coldwater, Miss., died Monday in Baptist Hospital East in Memphis of cancer.

Graveside services were set for 1 p.m. Thursday in West Tennessee Veterans Cemetery, Bartlett Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include her husband, Bennie L. Myers; two daughters, Evelyn Smith, of Henning, and Ann Clement, of Memphis; a stepson, Andy Myers; and a stepdaughter, Linda Scallions, both of Memphis; a brother, John D. Rogers, of Paducah, Ky.; three sisters, Katherine Schmittou, of Memphis, Margaret Jerry, of Rosemark, and Ruby Cox, of Coldwater, Miss.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Seminar for Women



### Mrs. Holloway

Willie Earl Holloway, 84, of Dyersburg, the mother of Velma Graves, of Ripley, died June 25th, of heart failure, in her home.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday in Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church at Lightfoot, with burial in Spring Hill Cemetery east of Ripley, Cosmopolitan Funeral Services in charge.

She was a member of People's Chapel CME Church.

She was the widow of Booker T. Holloway.

Survivors include a brother, The Rev. Carl Hawthorne, and two sisters, Mae Bell Robinson and Vera Lock, all of Chicago, Ill.

### Brodye Robertson

Services June 28th in the Veterans Cemetery in Phoenix, Ariz., mourned Brodye Jones Robertson, 72, brother of Beasley O. Robertson, of 670 Locust, Halls.

He was originally from Friendship.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine Chronister Robertson, a son, B. J. Jr., of Sedona, Ariz.; a daughter, Suzanne R. Polombo; a sister, Patricia R. Hutchison, of Alamo; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Brevities

By Mrs. Charles Alsbrook

Mrs. Ruth Pickens had surgery Wednesday in Methodist Hospital North in Memphis.

Neil and Mary Martha Dyer spent the 4th of July holidays in Nashville with their son, Dr. David Dyer, Mrs. Dyer and their sons, Neil and Brandon.

J. T. and Dorothy Stutts, and Beverly Magee, of Dyersburg, and Mary Helen Pugh spent Wednesday with Billie Barbour in Memphis.

Among those visiting residents from Halls and Gates in Cantabury Place in Dyersburg week before last and last week were The Rev. Randy Jetton, Jack and Dorris Henderson, Jean Spence, Rhonda Hines, Carolyn Carswell and Billie Belton.

Carlene Adams, of Atlanta, Ga., and Jaunita Beard, of Athens, Ala., returned home last week after a visit with their sisters, Faye Harvey and Frances Paige.

Ann Stallings Wilson, of

PATSY CRIHFIELD, center, R.N. and assistant professor of nursing at Dyersburg State Community College, spoke on Health and Wellness for Women at a seminar sponsored by the Town and Country F. C. E. Club June 29th at the Tennessee Technology Center in Ripley. The 53 ladies present were told how to recognize their risk factors for heart disease, how to deal with stress, how spirituality and faith impacts health and the importance of humor in our lives. The Town and Country F. C. E. Club provided refreshments.

Members hosting the event included, from left, Edna Meadows, Mary Simpson, Brenda Tillman, president, Ellouise Paige, Mae Dunaway, Barbara Sumrow and Betty Chipman; plus not pictured, Jere Seeley.

Dalton, Ga., was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Roger (Lynne) Harris, and Mr. Harris, of Halls, and attended the Halls High School Class of 1949 reunion in the home of Betty Jones Pennington in Gates. The Harrises accompanied her home Tuesday and were dinner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Clay (Julie Jacques) Crosson, and Mr. Crosson in Cartersville, Ga.

### Marriages

June 25 - Lenny Latham Ellis, Jr., 35, to Jacqueline Christine Weeks, 43, by Raymond J. Malotte.

June 27 - Forrest Anthony Smith, 21, to Erica Lynn Walker, 20, by Rev. Walter F. Meadows.

June 30 - Conrad Grant Wallace, 65, to Mildred Beatrice Wallace, 60, by Willard Norvell.

July 1 - James Louis Ballard, 44, to LaFrance Ward, 41, by Willard Norvell.

## 1999 16th Annual Lauderdale County Tomato Festival Ripley, Tennessee July 8, 9 & 10



SPONSORED BY THE LAUDERDALE CO. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Supplement To The  
**The Lauderdale County Enterprise**  
And The  
**The Halls Graphic**  
Supplement To The  
July 8, 1999

STEVE WATSON, right, and grandson, Steven, left, of Curve, display tomatoes grown on farms in Ripley and Curve. Steve, along with his wife, Sue, have approximately 50 acres of tomatoes this year.

Sponsored By  
**Lauderdale County  
Chamber Of Commerce  
& Dr Pepper - Pepsi  
Bottling Company**

# Dedicated In Memory of Mr. Joe H. Walker



*A tribute to his faithful support and numerous contributions to the success of Lauderdale County. Mr. Joe served us faithfully as a Farmers Union Bank Director, Chairman of the Board and Bank Attorney for many years.*

*We salute his memory.*

**SOLUTION:** 

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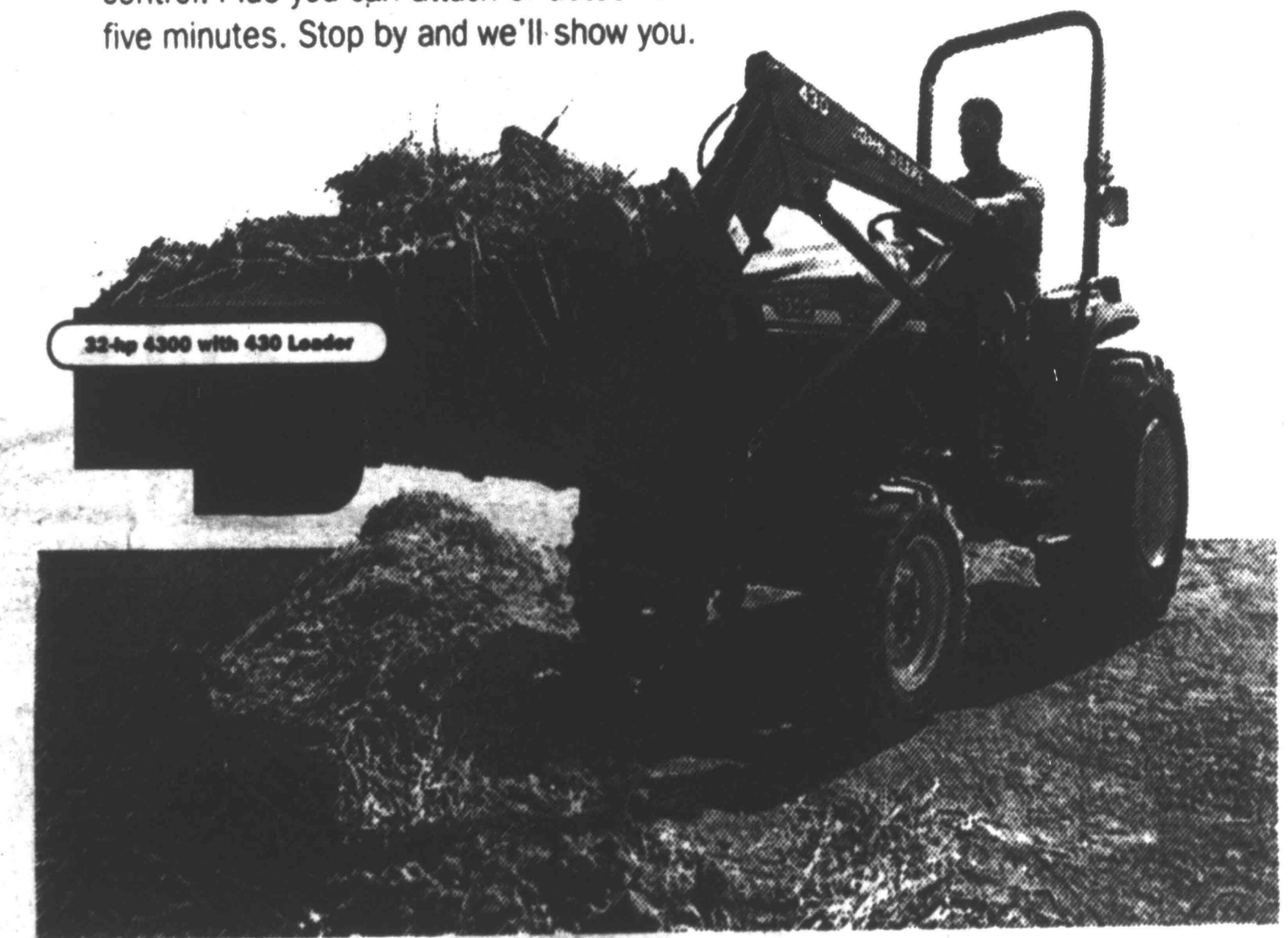


*Purchases Available At The  
Lauderdale County  
Chamber of Commerce*

**John Deere 4000 Series**

## Are these, at last, the ultimate loader tractors?

It's hard to imagine a better tractor/loader combination. The John Deere 4000 Series Tractors deliver more hydraulic power. You'll lift more, lift faster, and dump quicker. And they feature great tractor/loader transmissions. Choose from two reverse transmissions that let you change directions at the flip of a lever. Or go hydrostatic for the ultimate in speed and direction control. Plus you can attach or detach these John Deere loaders in less than five minutes. Stop by and we'll show you.



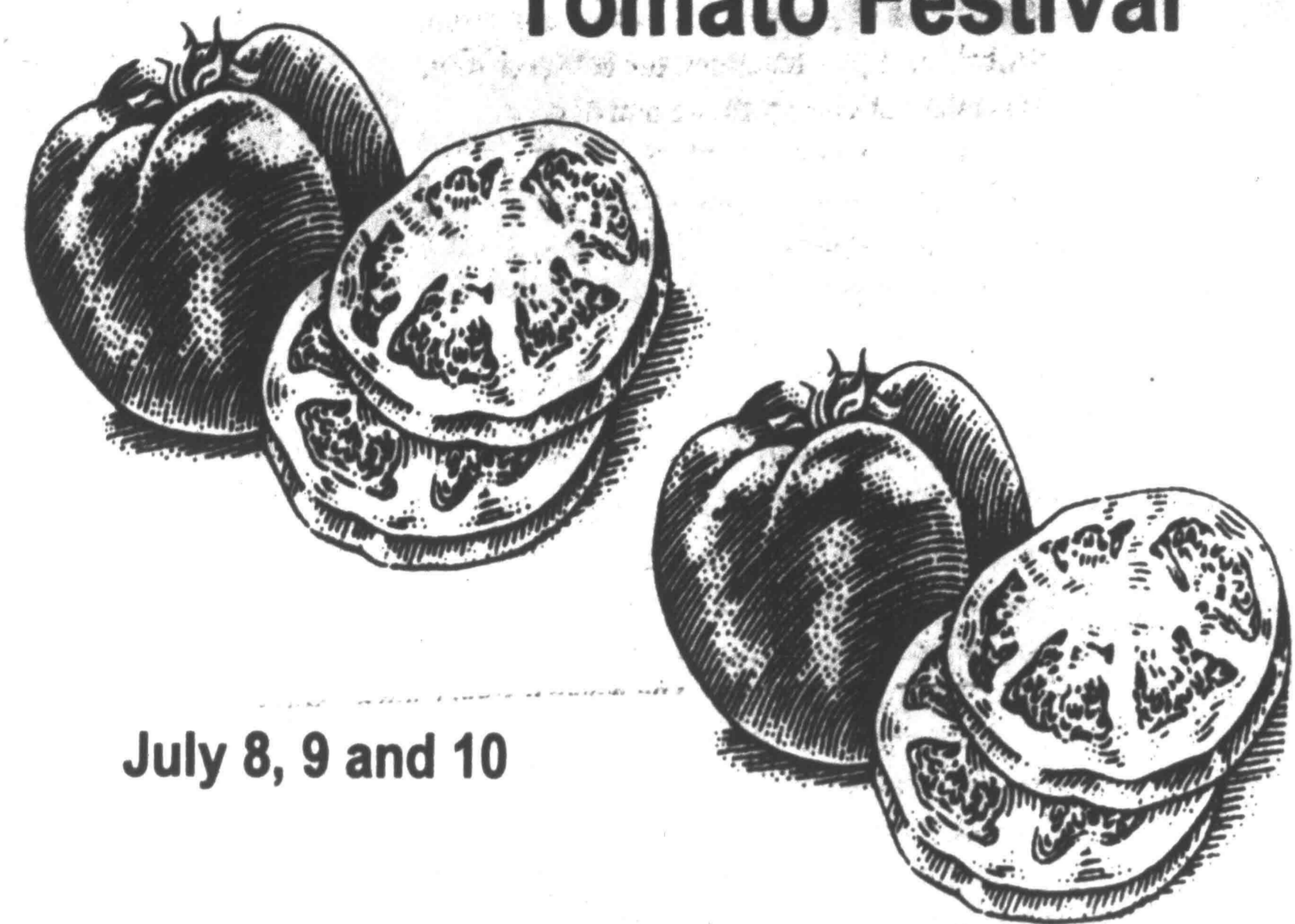
\*Subject to approved credit. Monthly payments based on John Deere Credit Revolving Plan. For non-commercial use only. Taxes, freight, setup, and delivery charges could increase monthly payment. Other special rates and terms may be available, including installment financing and financing for commercial use. Available at participating dealers.

**Nothing Runs Like A Deere and Nothing  
Tastes Better In The Good Ole' Summer  
Time Than A Delicious Ripley Tomato**

*Thank You Tomato Growers Of Lauderdale County!*

Join the FUN AT Lauderdale County's

# 16th Annual Tomato Festival



July 8, 9 and 10

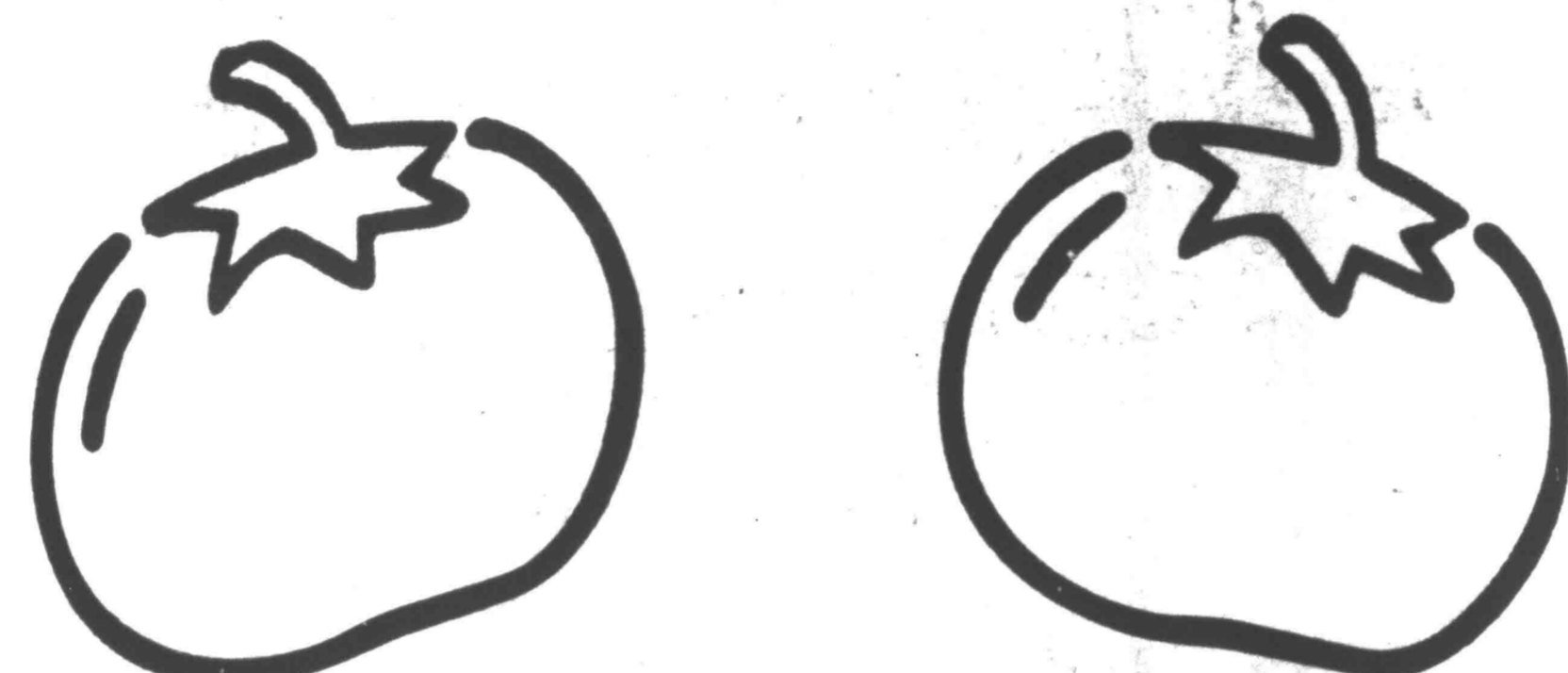
## JONES WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET

Deli & Lunch Buffet, Sandwiches and Bakery

Coin Operated Laundry

836-5196 436 South Church Halls, Tn.

We salute the  
**TOMATO PRODUCERS**  
of Lauderdale County.



Enjoy the festival!

### S.N. Anthony Insurance Inc.

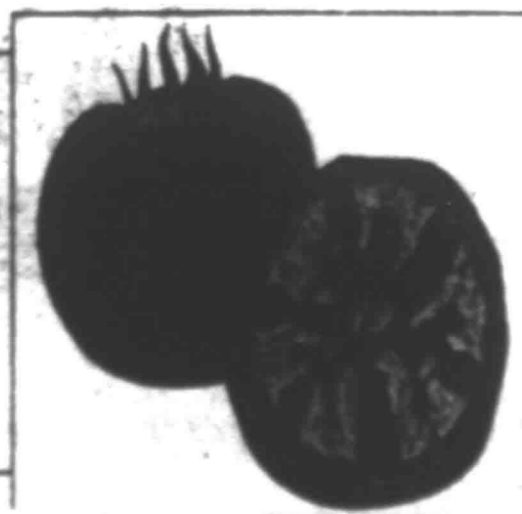
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110 S. Church St.. Halls 836-9641

# Allied ACE Lumber & Hardware



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Saluting our area  
**TOMATO PRODUCERS**



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Growers

Ya'll Come To The  
16th Annual Tomato Festival  
July 8, 9 and 10th

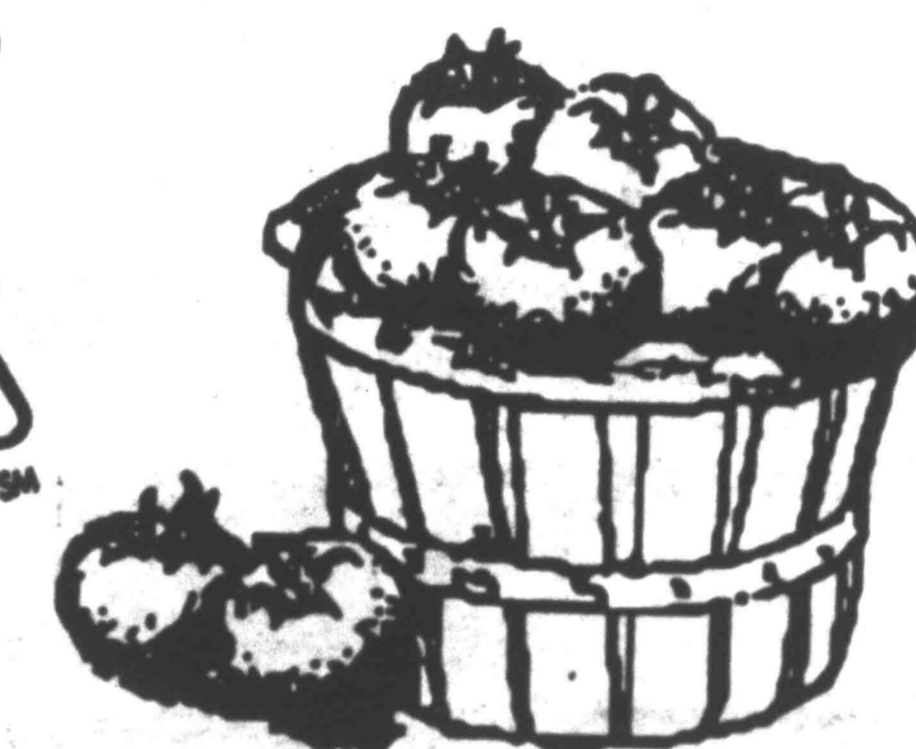
**MAYS-DUNAVANT PHARMACY INC.**  
(901) 635-9191

**WE'RE IN TOMATO COUNTRY**  
And Proud To Be A Part  
Of The 16th Annual

## LAUDERDALE COUNTY TOMATO FESTIVAL

Join Us

July 8th - 9th - 10th



### IT'S TOMATO TIME

The hot days of summer; oh, what a bummer,  
When the cotton is high, and the corn's laid by,  
Tomatoes hang heavy and ripe on the vine,  
All else aside, it's now canning time!  
It was on such a day, in a light hearted way,  
The FCE girls met at the Lauderdale County cannery.  
With a peck of peppers; red, yellow and green,  
Bushels of Ripley tomatoes, the best ever seen,  
Vegetable varieties, both old and new,  
Now came decisions of just what to do.  
We'll each do our part, but not for the flattery.  
Blanch slipped the skins; Olive measured the oil;  
With vinegar and spices; it came to a boil.  
They sang as they simmered, sauteéd and stirred.  
Where were the others? Willing hands they preferred.  
Sugar arrived all chic and brown from the sun;  
With onions and garlic, her work to be done,  
She settled down and dissolved in a heap,  
With tears in her eyes, she began to weep.  
Blanch came with a towel; Olive dried the tears.  
My goodness! At this rate, we'll be here for years!  
The stirring had stopped! The wooden spoon stuck! Olive  
was blamed for this stroke of bad luck,  
Blanch turned quite red; Sugar just disappeared.  
Turning off the flame, Dear Patience appeared.  
"No one is to blame, the batch is still good."  
Dipping from the top, gaily changed the mood.  
They ladled, they dipped; into hot jars they did pour  
Juice, soup and sauces for the country store.  
Now under pressure; they relish with glee,  
a hot water bath and a Bloody Mary.  
C'est la vie! Ce-le-ry!  
Cool as a cucumber in the juice of a lime,  
For such is the joy of Tomato Time!

Celia Ricks  
1997



Saluting  
The



July 8th - 9th - 10th  
In The Park

**KOMATSU**  
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Saluting the 16th  
Tomato Festival and the  
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Mike Grissom  
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The City Of  
Ripley



Salutes  
The 1999 Tomato Festival  
July 8th - 9th - 10th



*Down Home Delicious!*



BANKTENNESSEE employees, from left, Latricia Turner, Tammy Williams, Valeria Ogden, Sylvia Humphries, Jodie Edwards, Regina Fleming, Angie Ezekiel, Kim Harber, Rachel Taylor and Kim Sweat.

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Join Us At The Tomato Festival



Member FDIC



# Lauderdale County Recipes

## Featuring Ripley Tomatoes

### BLOODY BULL

- 1 1/2 cans consommé (10 oz.)
- 1 tsp. garlic salt
- 1 qt. tomato juice
- 2 tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. lemon juice
- Tabasco to taste
- 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 9 oz. vodka
- 1 tsp. celery salt

Mix all ingredients and serve over ice. Serves 6.

*Celia Ricks  
Key Corner FCE*

### NEW YEAR'S TOMATO BOUILLON

- 3 c. tomato juice
- 1/2 c. Burgundy or other dry red wine
- 1/2 small onion, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 stalk celery, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can beef consommé (undiluted)
- lemon slices, studded with whole cloves (garnish)

Combine first 5 ingredients in a large saucepan; bring to a boil, then cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Pour mixture through a large wire-mesh strainer into a bowl, discarding solids. Return mixture to saucepan; add consommé and next 3 ingredients. Serve hot or cold. Garnish if desired.

*Jane H. Connell, CFCS  
Extension Agent*

### TOMATO-BASIL BISCUITS

- 1/2 c. finely chopped onion
- 2 c. self-rising flour
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 3/4 c. finely diced tomato
- 1/2 c. solid shortening
- 1/2 c. dried basil
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/2 c. dried oregano

Preheat oven to 425°. Saute onion in oil in a small skillet until tender. Add tomatoes. Cook about 1 minute. Remove from heat and add basil and oregano. Mix flour and pepper in a bowl. Cut shortening into flour. Stir in milk and tomato-basil mixture. Dough will be sticky. Drop by tablespoons, 2 inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 10 or 12 minutes. Makes about 16 biscuits.

*Elaine Jones  
Curve-Woodville*

### TOMATO ROLLS

- 3/4 c. tomato juice
- 1 pkg. yeast
- 1/4 c. lukewarm water
- 3 1/2 c. plain flour, sifted before measuring
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 c. shortening
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 egg, well beaten

Heat tomato juice and pour over sugar, shortening and salt in a large mixing bowl. Let stand until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup of lukewarm water. When first mixture is lukewarm, stir in beaten egg, yeast mixture and flour. Cover and place in refrigerator overnight. Take out and knead with flour and make into rolls and place on a well-greased pan. Let rise for 3 hours. Bake in preheated 375° oven for 20 to 30 minutes. This can also be baked into 2 loaves of bread, just bake a little longer.

*Verna M. Thompson  
Variety FCE*

Winning Recipes

### TENNESSEE CORNBREAD SALAD

- 1 (6 oz.) pkg. white cornbread mix, prepared according to pkg. directions
- 3 c. chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 c. chopped sweet pickle (reserve juice)
- 1 c. mayonnaise
- 12 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
- 1 c. chopped green pepper
- 1/4 c. pickle juice
- 1 c. chopped onion

Crumble half the cornbread into bottom of large serving bowl. In another bowl, combine tomatoes, green peppers, onion, pickles and bacon. Spoon half of mixture over cornbread. Stir together mayonnaise and pickle juice. Spread half the dressing over vegetables. Repeat layers. Garnish as desired. Cover tightly and chill 2 to 3 hours before serving.

*District 1 Extension Agents*

### SHAKER BASIL TOMATOES (Old Shaker Community Recipe)

- 4 or 5 ripe tomatoes, cut in half (unpeeled)
- 1/2 c. fine bread crumbs
- 1/4 c. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- dash of salt
- dash of pepper
- 1/2 tsp. basil

Arrange the tomato halves in a shallow baking dish. A glass casserole dish that is not too deep is fine. Place the tomatoes closely together. Sprinkle a little sugar lightly over the tomatoes. Mix together cheese, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and basil. Blend thoroughly and spoon over the tomatoes. Bake, uncovered, for 30 minutes at 375°.

*Carol Greer  
Key Corner*

### SPINACH STUFFED TOMATOES

- 8 oz. fresh chopped spinach
- 1 oz. chopped green onions
- 1/2 oz. fried bacon
- 2 large tomatoes, cut in half and insides scooped out
- 1 egg
- 1 c. shredded cheese

Saute spinach in olive oil until limp. Cook bacon in the microwave until crisp. Crumble the bacon. Choose the type cheese you prefer (mild, choose Velveeta; medium, choose Cheddar and strong, choose Feta). After spinach is soft, let cool. Drain as much oil as possible and put in mixing bowl. Add the cheese, onions, bacon and egg. Mix well, adding a dash of oil as needed to help mix well. Fill each side of the tomato with 1/4 of the mixture. When ready to serve, bake the tomatoes in a slow 250° oven so that the cheese melts in the middle. The mix can be made a couple of days in advance, but don't stuff until ready to bake.

*Carolyn Simpson  
Curve-Woodville FCE*

### SAVORY BAKED TOMATO

- 4 large tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 c. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. marjoram
- 1 pimento, cut into strips
- 1 Tbsp. minced parsley
- 2 Tbsp. minced ham
- 1 c. soft bread crumbs

Cut a 2-inch wide cap from the stem end of the tomatoes. Hollow out the tomatoes, removing pulp and discard with the caps. Heat 4 tablespoons olive oil in a skillet; add onion and saute until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients, browning slightly. Spoon stuffing mixture into tomatoes. Place remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil into a shallow baking pan. Arrange stuffed tomatoes in the pan. Brush with a little of the oil. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes, until cooked through. Makes 4 servings.

*Catherine Forsythe  
Town & Country FCE*

Winning Recipes

## VARIETIES

Tomatoes come in a bewildering array of varieties—early, late, big, little, round or pear-shaped, medium-size to oversized. Tiny cherries to giant beefsteaks, pink and orange, yellow and red and, just to be different, even white.

If you think of it, chances are some zealous grower has produced it and some progressive seed dealer sells it. All in all, over 100 varieties of tomatoes are being sold and grown in the United States—a variety for every need and every purpose.

Some are ideal for canning. Others shine at juicing or pickling or preserving. Some tomatoes are superjuicy and thus made-to-order for sauces, pastes and purées. Still others are suited for use in salads or sandwiches. And some especially versatile varieties are equally competent doing all of these.

Above all, tomatoes are adaptable. Lots of space? Plant a combination of early, midseason and late tomatoes for the longest possible harvest. Limited space? Try indeterminate types which, when staked or pruned, require less room. Problem soil? There are attractive and flavorful varieties for every growing condition... even productive ornamental varieties especially designed to flourish in containers or to climb trellises, and there is even a tree tomato!

A close relative—the Husk Tomato (also called the Ground Cherry or Pohaberry)—grows just like a tomato and yields cherry-size fruit ideal for jams. New varieties boast improved flavor and appearance and are especially resistant to soil-borne disease.

To help you through the maze, I have listed a number of varieties and their general characteristics. This listing is not meant to be an unqualified endorsement... merely a helpful guide. Most are varieties you will find in catalogues, seed racks or in the form of seedlings found at your friendly neighborhood garden center. The list is not complete... nor could it ever be since new varieties are constantly being developed and introduced.

The rule of thumb in choosing varieties is to buy only named, disease-resistant seeds or seedlings that fit your soil and climatic conditions. If your growing season is short, for example, you should choose early and early-midseason types. Then you should be influenced by the space you have available and your family needs. When in doubt about any of these considerations, consult your county agricultural extension service or rely on the advice of your local nurseryman.

NOTE: The number of days shown on the list that follows refers to the time of setting out transplants to the first fruits.

VARIETY	DESCRIPTION	VARIETY	DESCRIPTION
Burgess Early Salad (45 days)	For regions with short summers. Bears early, 1 1/4-inch fruit throughout season.	Hybrid Red #22 (58 days)	Indeterminate variety, large-size fruit. Bred from cross between Valiant and Earliana.
Rocket (50 days)	Where growing season is short, dwarf-size plants bear extra early.	Gardener 67 (59 days)	Full-flavored round fruit. Should be staked. Crack-tolerant and verticillium-resistant.
Pixie Hybrid (50-55 days)	Early, 1 1/4-inch fruit. Continuous production. Grow outdoors in containers, also especially good for winter growing indoors.	Maritimer (59 days)	This variety is still green when ripe. Fine for pickle makers.
Tiny Tim (50-55 days)	Small, compact variety with 3/4-inch bright scarlet fruits. Makes ideal container plant.	Fordhook Hybrid (60 days)	Especially suitable where summers are short. Early yields of bright red, uniform fruit, continuing throughout season.
Swift (54 days)	Extra early. Where summer arrives late, sets medium-size fruit at lower temperatures than most other varieties do. Determinate.	Quebec #314 (60 days)	Especially for northern climates. Determinate plants bear medium-size fruit.
Stokesakaska (55 days)	Another extra early for northern U.S. and Canada. Sprawling plants with mild-flavored, 2-ounce fruits. Can be grown in tubs or staked.	Burpee's Big Early (62 days)	Fruits largest of early varieties, continuous production. Somewhat susceptible to cracking.
Starfire (56 days)	Produces early, medium-size fruit on compact plants. Prefers light, sandy soil.	Springset (62 days)	Sets blossoms in cool weather, gives high yield where growing season is short. VF-tolerant.
Stokes Early Hybrid (56 days)	Early, medium-size fruits and long producing season. Stake for best results.	Fireball (65 days)	A favorite with home gardeners. Medium-size fruit on determinate vines. Don't stake. Verticillium resistant.
Burpeeana Early (58 days)	Early, continuing through long growing season. Medium-size fruits.	Globebuster Hybrid (65 days)	Very popular in the home garden. Bears early and continues until frost.
Earliana (58 days)	This all-purpose, extra-early tomato is a favorite. Medium-size.	Park's Extra Early Hybrid (65 days)	Early and high yielding. Resistant to cracking.
Bonus (75 days)	Strong-bearing, determinate vines with medium-size fruit. VFN-resistant.	Marglobe (79 days)	A very popular tomato. Heavy vines and large, sweet uniform fruit. Has some resistance to Fusarium wilt.
Glamour (75 days)	Pale green outside, vivid red interiors make this a good canning variety. Crack-tolerant. Best for Midwest and Northwest.	Beefsteak (80 days)	Largest red-fruited tomato and a home garden favorite. Low in acid.
Heinz 1439 (75 days)	For all-purpose cooking and canning. Crack- and disease-resistant.	Golden Boy (80 days)	Large, smooth yellow fruits are low-acid and mild-flavored. Indeterminate. Best for Northeast, Midwest and Northwest.
Red Top (75 days)	Large and plum-shaped. Best for canning. Bright red, also suitable for canning whole.	San Marzano (80 days)	Top for canning, purées and paste. Bright red, elongated fruits form in clusters.

VARIETY	DESCRIPTION	VARIETY	DESCRIPTION
Hybrid Red #23 (65 days)	Later than Hybrid Red #22 (see above) but also bears large fruit. Cross between Rutgers and Pritchard.	Fantastic (70 days)	Medium-large fruits on indeterminate vines. An early yielder. Stake or train.
Small Fry (65 days)	An All-American selection. High-quality, 1-inch cherry-type fruits. VFN-resistant.	Red Pear (70 days)	Pear-shaped, 1-by-2-inch fruits grow in scarlet clusters.
Valiant (65 days)	A home garden favorite and good, all-purpose variety. Mild flavor.	Terrific (70 days)	Earliest of new VFN-resistant hybrids. Stake or allow to sprawl. Continuous production.
New Yorker (65-70 days)	Medium-size fruit on determinate, vigorous vines. Verticillium-tolerant.	Yellow Pear (70 days)	Pear-shaped 1 1/2-inch fruits borne in clusters are mild-flavored, excellent for pickling or preserving.
Springset Hybrid (67 days)	Early medium-size fruit on determinate vines. Recommended for North, Midwest and East. VF-resistant.	Yellow Plum (70 days)	Another favorite for preserves. Sweet, 2-inch yellow fruits are low in acid.
Spring Giant (68 days)	An All-American selection. Particularly suitable for southern Canada and northern U.S. Semideterminate and VF-resistant.	Red Cherry (72 days)	Clusters of small, scarlet tomatoes 1/2-inch in diameter all season long.
Campbell 1327 (69 days)	Semideterminate vines bear early. Especially developed for canning. VF-tolerant, also tolerant to cracking.	Better Boy (72 days)	Vigorous, indeterminate vines with large fruits. Grows just about everywhere. Stake or train. VFN-resistant.
Beelmaster (70 days)	Giant, red beefsteak-type tomatoes—everybody's favorite. VFN-resistant.	Jubilee (72 days)	An All-American selection. Tops in flavor, high in vitamins, too. Bright, gold-orange fruits are medium-large. Best for Northeast, Midwest and Northwest.
Early Giant (70 days)	Large and early, too. Indeterminate.	Sunray (72 days)	Another yellow-orange, low acid variety. Similar to Jubilee but best where Fusarium wilt is a problem.
Patio (70 days)	For containers or garden. Sturdy, compact plants bear continuous supply of tasty, 2-inch fruit. A favorite.	Dwarf Champion (73 days)	Small, bushy 2-foot plants with mild-flavored pink fruit. Excellent for container growing.
Rutgers (75-80 days)	Another favorite. Semideterminate. Staking optional. Especially good for southern states. Crack- and VF-resistant.	Tropic (80 days)	Medium-size fruits with good flavor. Indeterminate, fine for staking. Highly resistant to disease. Recommended for South.
Roma (76 days)	Prolific vines bear tremendous crop of plum-shaped fruits. Eat fresh, but ideal for purée and paste. Don't stake.	Ponderosa (83 days)	Large, solid fruits, purple-pink in color, are juicy and mild-flavored. Often weigh over 1 pound each.
Burpee's Delicious (77 days)	Extra-large fruits, excellent flavor. Low in acid.	White Beauty (84 days)	Silver white from skin to core. Sweet and low in acid.
Big Boy Hybrid (78 days)	Indeterminate vines bear extra-large fruits. Will grow almost everywhere. Stake or train.	Ramapo Hybrid (85 days)	Indeterminate variety for late harvesting. Stake or train. VF-resistant, also resistant to cracking and blossom-end rot.
Supersong (79 days)	Large fruits on indeterminate vines. Best for East and Midwest. VF-resistant.	Oshcart (86 days)	Large, pink tomatoes average 1 pound apiece. A home garden favorite.
Stakeless (78 days)	Dwarf-size, with dense foliage. Good-size red fruit. Fusarium-tolerant.	Manalucie (87 days)	An old standby in the South because of its strong resistance to disease.

### NUTRIENTS IN FRESH TOMATOES AND TOMATO PRODUCTS BY POUND

	Fresh Green Tomatoes	Fresh Ripe Tomatoes Whole	Fresh Ripe Tomatoes Peeled	Canned Tomatoes (Regular Pack)	Tomato Juice	Tomato Purée
Food Energy (calories)	99	100	88	91	86	177
Protein (grams)	5.0	5.0	4.4	4.5	3.6	7.7
Carbohydrate (grams)	21.1	21.3	18.8	19.1	19.5	40.4
Calcium (milligrams)	54	59	52	27	32	59
Phosphorus (milligrams)	111	122	108	86	82	154
Iron (milligrams)	2.1	2.3	2.0	2.3	4.1	7.7
Potassium (milligrams)	1,007	1,107	974	984	1,030	1,932
Vitamin A Value (International Units)	1,110	4,080	3,590	4,080	3,630	7,260
Thiamine (milligrams)	0.26	29	26	24	21	39
Riboflavin (milligrams)	0.15	18	16	13	11	24
Niacin (milligrams)	2.0	3.0	2.6	3.1	3.1	6.3
Ascorbic Acid (milligrams)	83	102	90	76	73	148

From Yvonne Young Tarr's "The Tomato Book" Wing Books, 1976

# The 16th Annual Lauderdale County Tomato Festival

## Friday, June 25

2nd Annual Tina Turner Family Center's  
Celebrity Waiters Luncheon ..... Noon  
National Guard Armory

Ripley Walking Horse Classic ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Ripley Park  
Sponsor: Boy Scouts of America Ripley Scout Troop 63

Talent Show ..... 7:00 p.m.  
RHS Little Theater  
Sponsors: Ripley Merchants & Professionals and  
the Helen R. Tucker Adult Developmental Center

## Tuesday, July 6

Junior Golf Tournament ..... 8:00 a.m.  
Rolling Hills Country Club  
Sponsor: Lauderdale County Bank

## Thursday, July 8 -

*Growers' Appreciation Day*

Prayer Breakfast ..... 7:30 a.m.  
Rolling Hills Country Club  
Sponsor: Union Planters Bank

Golf Tournament ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Rolling Hills Country Club  
Sponsor: Exchange Club/Tina Turner Center

Tomato Contest ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Judging: Biggest, Oddest Shape, Color & Best Taste  
Union Planters Bank

Arts, Crafts, Food Booths, ..... 3:00 p.m.  
Children's Games & Carnival  
Ripley Park

Art Exhibit - "Home Grown" (thru July 31)  
Bank of Ripley - Lobby ..... 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Court Square  
Sponsor: Lauderdale County Council of Arts

## Thursday, July 8 - Continued

Opening Ceremonies ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Ripley Park, Main Stage

Gospel Quartet Singing ..... 7:00 p.m.  
featuring The Jubileers, from Jackson; Fathers Four,  
from Memphis; and The Barnetts, from Stanton  
Ripley Park, Main Stage  
Sponsor: Todd Uniform

## Friday, July 9

Arts, Crafts, Food Booths, ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Children's Games & Carnival  
Ripley Park

Art Exhibit - "Home Grown" (thru July 31)  
Bank of Ripley - Lobby ..... 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Court Square  
Sponsor: Lauderdale County Council of Arts

Public Book Sale ..... 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Sugar Hill Library, 123 S. Jefferson

Educational Exhibit - "Tomato Cafe"  
Union Planters Bank ..... 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Sponsor: TSU Cooperative Extension Program  
and UT Tennessee Nutrition and Consumer  
Education Program (TNCEP) Coalition

Tomato Tasting ..... 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
First Baptist Church - Family Life Center  
Sponsor: FCE Clubs - U.T. Extension Services

Art Mall Grand Opening .. 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Main Street, on the courthouse square

Local Talent ..... 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

Marilyn Uselton & ..... 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Debbie Holdiness  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

## Friday, July 9 - Continued

Cheerleaders/Gymnastics .. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
from Ripley Parks and Recreation  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

BBQ Cooking Contest ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Ripley Park (Judging will be noon Saturday)  
Sponsor: BankTennessee

Tina Turner Family Center  
Auction ..... 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Main Stage, Ripley Park  
Sponsor: Exchange Club/Tina Turner Center

Sue McLemore - Workout...7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

The Bouffants ..... 9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

## Saturday, July 10

5-K Run/Walk ..... 7:30 a.m.  
First United Methodist Church, 145 S. Main St.  
Sponsor: First Citizens Bank & BMH-Lauderdale

Action Shooting Pistol Contest ..... 7:30 a.m.  
FOP Building  
Chairman: Dwight Weaver

Arts, Crafts, Food Booths, ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Children's Games & Carnival  
Ripley Park

Art Exhibit - "Home Grown" (thru July 31)  
Bank of Ripley - Lobby ..... 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Court Square  
Sponsor: Lauderdale County Council of Arts

Baby Crawling Contest ..... 9:00 a.m.  
6 - 18 months; \$2.00 Entry  
Ripley Park  
Sponsor: Helen R. Tucker Adult Developmental Center

## Saturday, July 10 - Continued

R.A.C.E. Car Show ..... 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Ripley Park  
Sponsor: R.A.C.E.

Pet Show ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Ripley Park  
Chairman: Michelle Pattat

BBQ Cooking Finals ..... Noon  
Ripley Park  
Sponsor: BankTennessee

Home Run Hitting Contest ..... Noon  
"Celebrity" Softball Game ..... 1:00 p.m.  
Ripley Park  
Sponsors: Memphis Redbirds and  
West Tennessee Diamond Jaxx  
Chairman: Jay Heath

John Gaddy ..... 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
& The Spirituals  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

Cindy Bailey ..... 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Piano and Voice Studio  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

Cheerleaders ..... 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
from RHS, HHS, LMS & HJHS  
Main Stage, Ripley Park

Tina Turner Family Center  
Auction ..... 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Ripley Park, Main Stage

River City Band ..... 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.  
Conducted by Dr. Sidney McKay,  
Band Director, The University of Memphis  
Ripley Park, Main Stage

Street Dance ..... 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
With DJ providing your favorite music



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## SALUTES OUR TOMATO FARMERS!



1999 Tomato Festival  
July 8th, 9th and 10th

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331 Cleveland St.  
Ripley, Tn. 38063  
(901) 635-0500

### Plan Your Fresh Tomato Purchases Ahead!

Most fresh tomatoes sold in supermarkets are firm, not yet ripe. This is because soft, ripe fruit is easily bruised, even under today's highly-controlled shipping conditions. But the fruit will ripen properly and develop good flavor and aroma if kept at room temperature, between 55 F and 70 F.

Select tomatoes at various degrees of ripeness and keep them at room temperature. Use the ripest fruit first, just as you do with bananas and avocados. Never refrigerate a tomato that is not fully red or ripe! Cold temperatures destroy flavor and stop the ripening process. Once fully ripe, a tomato can be refrigerated, but only for a few days; any longer results in flavor deterioration.

### Test for Ripeness!

To enjoy fresh tomatoes at their peak of flavor, use when fully ripe. Ripe tomatoes should be completely red or reddish-orange, depending on variety. They will have a sweet, subtle aroma and will give slightly to gentle palm pressure.

To hasten ripening, place fresh tomatoes in a brown paper bag or in a fruit ripening bowl. As the fruit ripens, it emits a natural gas—ethylene. This gas speeds up the ripening process when confined around the fruit in a closed bag or fruit ripening bowl.

This same ethylene gas can also be commercially applied to fresh tomatoes and other fresh fruits. This external application initiates the natural ripening process in such fruits as tomatoes, apples, bananas, and citrus. Numerous studies show that externally applied ethylene does not change flavor or nutritional potential.

For best flavor, remember... do not refrigerate your Tomatoes.

### Tomatoes - Healthy, Versatile, Delicious

Fresh, ripe tomatoes are nature's own health food. Rich in flavor and color, they deliciously add valuable nutrients and antioxidants to the diet. Tomatoes, naturally low fat and nutritious, are an essential ingredient in countless American and ethnic recipes.

Amazingly versatile, tomatoes can be enjoyed stuffed, baked, stewed, or grilled in dishes from soups and salads to salsas and omelets. They add unrivaled flavor, color and texture to fresh salads and salsas, hearty Italian dishes, spicy Mexican fare, and colorful Asian cuisine. Sandwiches, hamburgers, and pasta dishes are incomplete without them.

Use chopped fresh tomatoes to add homemade goodness to prepared spaghetti sauce, canned soups, and chili. Or make an easy version of America's favorite food - salsa - using diced tomatoes, onions, and garlic mixed together with spices and fresh lime juice.

- But, tomatoes were the number one vegetable that consumers say have improved in taste. And tomatoes are the number one vegetable households report purchasing at least once a week.
- Consumers are aware of the Vitamin C in tomatoes and purchase them over other vegetables for that Vitamin C content.
- Tomatoes are a good source of vitamin A and are high in Vitamin C.
- Recent studies have determined that tomatoes are one of a few food sources of the antioxidant lycopene which is related to beta carotene. A study conducted in Italy showed that consuming seven or more servings of tomatoes a week reduced the risk of developing colon, rectal and stomach cancer by sixty percent\*\*\*\*
- Tomatoes also contain the anti-oxidants p-coumaric and chlorogenic acids.
- Consumer perceptions are mixed about tomatoes, reflecting that a negative perception of tomatoes is giving way as the handling of tomatoes improves and as the product itself is being improved.
- Tomatoes were the fourth most often mentioned vegetable that consumers say they prefer but sometimes choose not to buy. It's the number one vegetable they would buy more often if they were of higher quality.
- Lycopersicon lycopersicum is the scientific term for the common tomato
- Botanically, tomatoes are a fruit. This is because, generally, a fruit is the edible part of the plant that contains the seeds, while a vegetable is the edible stems, leaves, and roots of the plant.
- Tomatoes belong to the same family as nightshade, the tomato's deadly cousin.

**A Little Tomato History:** The tomato is native to the Americas. It was initially cultivated by Aztecs and Incas as early as 700 A.D. Europeans first saw the tomato when the Conquistadors reached Mexico and Central America in the 16th century. Tomato seeds were taken back to Europe where they quickly found favor in the Mediterranean countries of Spain, Portugal and Italy.

As the tomato traveled north, it was veiled in mystery. The French called it "The Apple of Love," the Germans "The Apple of Paradise," but the British, while admiring its brilliant red color, disclaimed the tomato as a food—they believed it was poisonous. This same fear persisted among colonists in the United States until the early 19th century; but in 1812, the Creoles in New Orleans put their cooking on the map with their tomato-enhanced gumbos and jambalayas. The people of Maine quickly followed suit, combining fresh tomatoes with local seafood.

By 1850, the tomato was an important produce item in every American city. People were planting tomatoes in their home gardens, while farmers commercially produced fresh tomatoes throughout the year. When cold weather halted local production, consumers relied on areas with temperate climates to furnish their supply of tomatoes.

### The Myths and the Realities About Tomatoes

The tomatoes grown today are fresher, redder, riper and more healthful than ever before. Growers and shippers use a wide variety of techniques to provide consumers with this improved tomato.



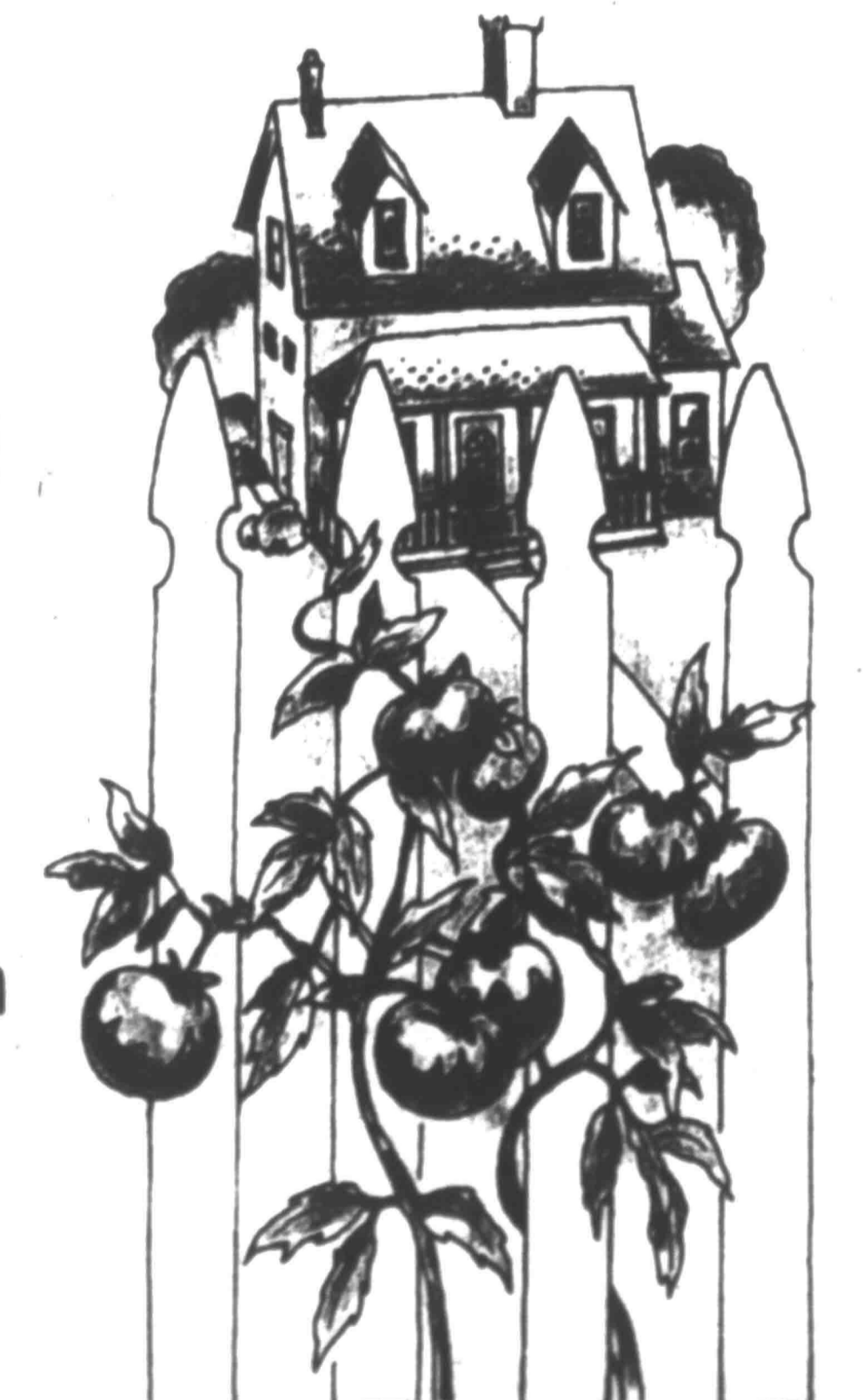
## Farm Bureau Insurance

141 Lafayette St.  
Ripley, Tn.  
635-0961

### "We Insure Lauderdale County Tomato Growers"

Join Us  
At The  
16th Annual  
TOMATO  
FESTIVAL

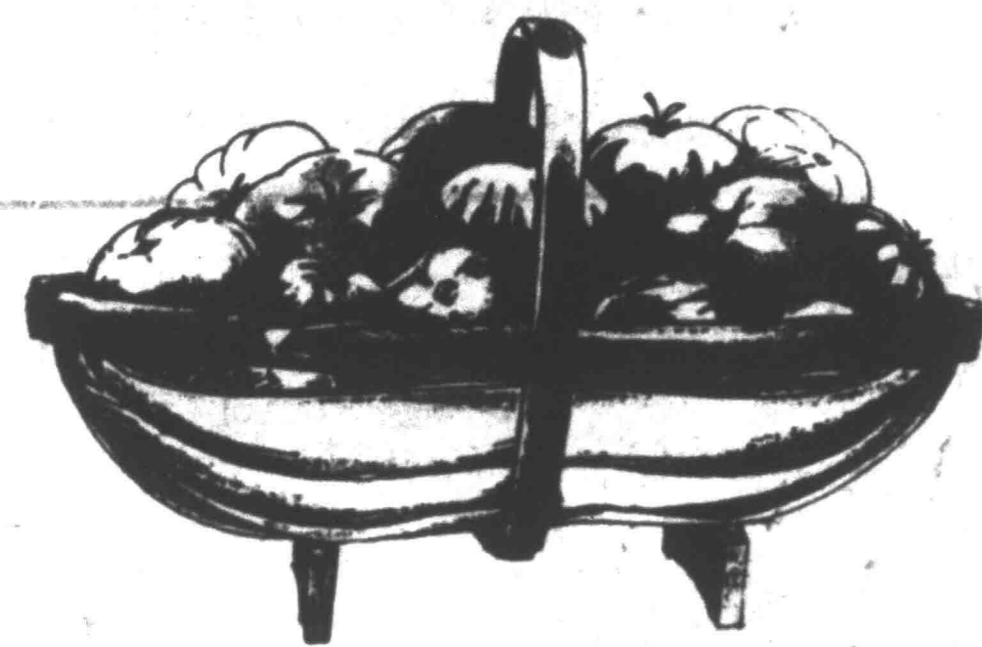
July  
8th, 9th and 10th  
In The Park



# HALLS INSURANCE AGENCY

We're Proud  
of the

## LAUDERDALE COUNTY TOMATO GROWERS



16th Annual  
Tomato Festival  
July 8th, 9th and 10th

106 West Main St., Halls, Tn. 38040  
(901) 836-9216

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Visit us during the *TOMATO FESTIVAL* and  
see our various tomato products -- we have  
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Hours: M-F 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.  
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-- Mouth-Watering Good --**

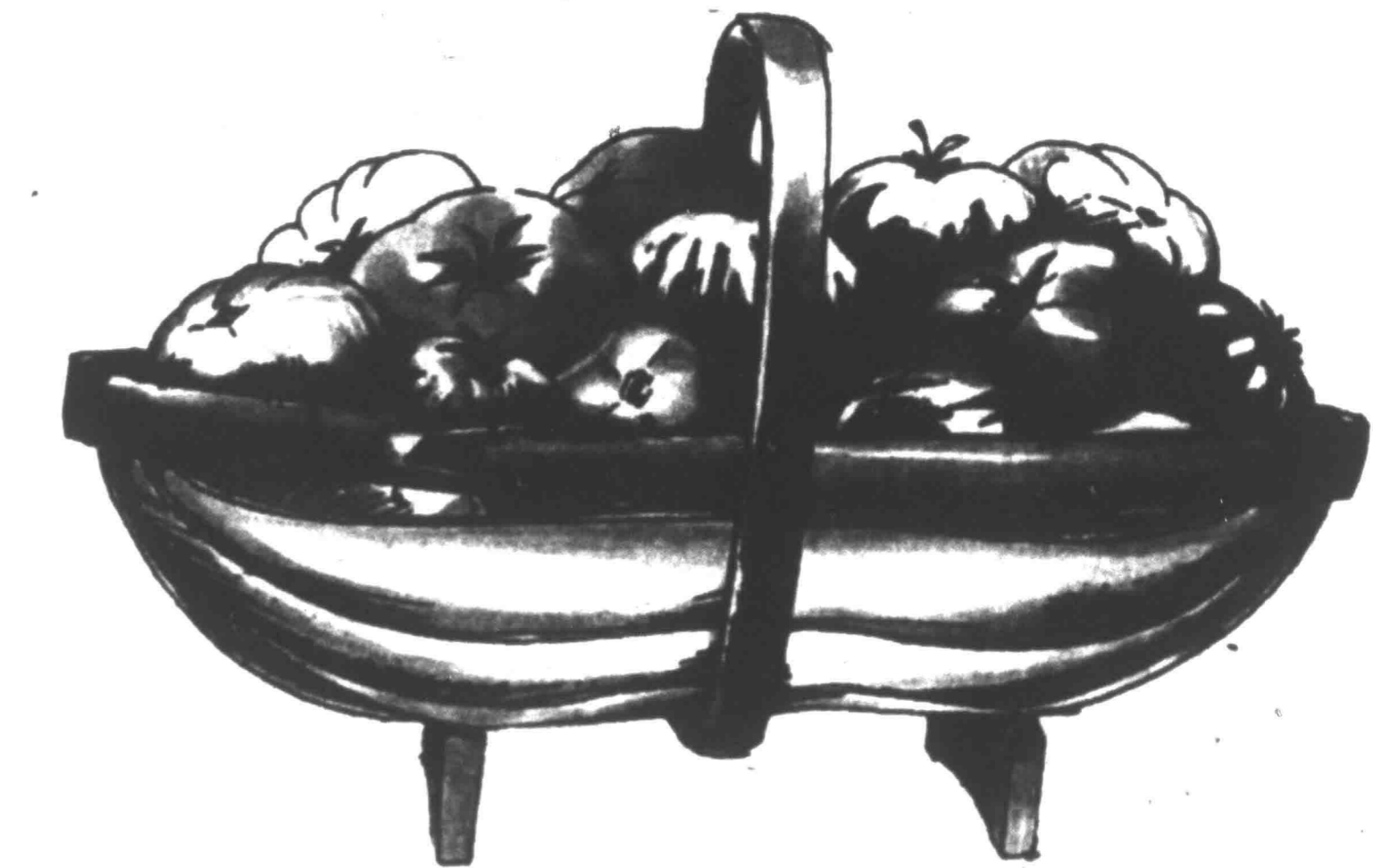
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invites you to the  
*Tomato Festival*  
*Bowling Pin Pistol Shoot*

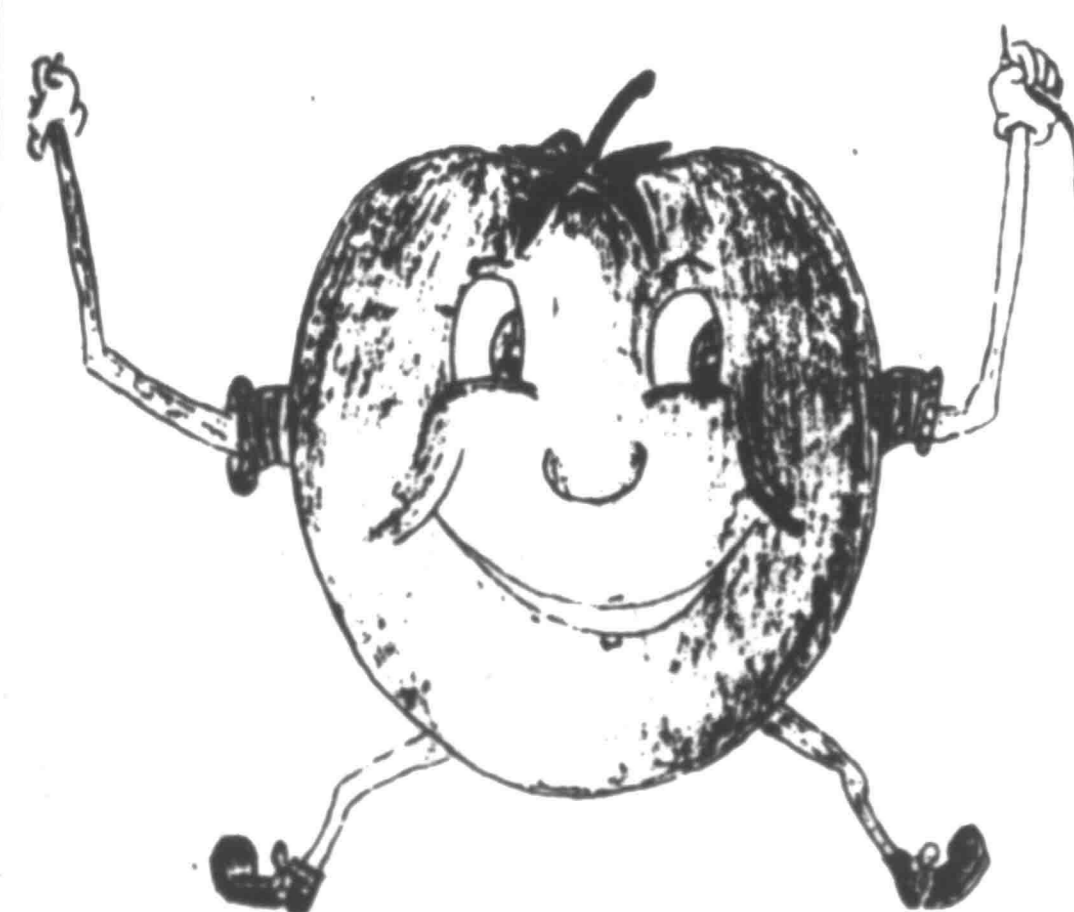
7 a.m., July 10th at Police Range  
(FOP Building)



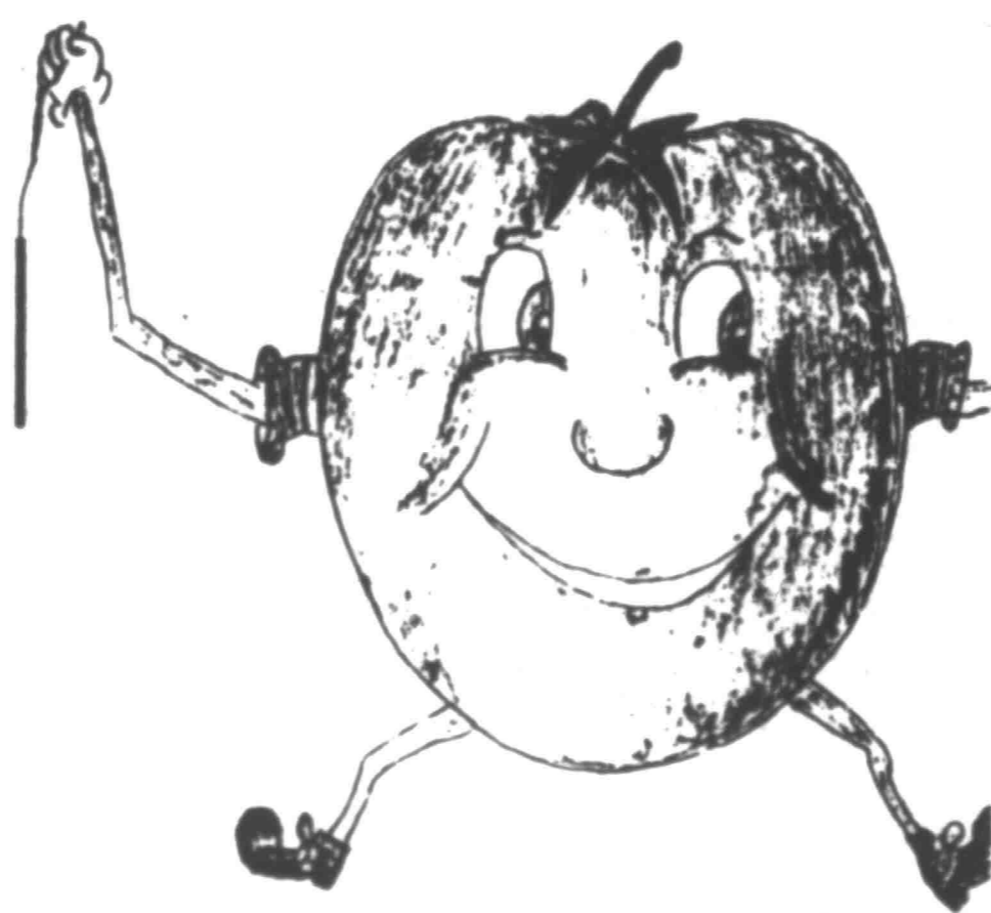
For info call Dwight Weaver,  
635-2232 or 635-1134

Don't Miss

## Lauderdale County 16th Annual



# Tomato Festival



**July 8th, 9th & 10th**

Tipton Farmer's Co-Op

2040 Industrial Rd., Halls, Tn.  
836-5912

Flippin (North of Ripley, Tn.)  
635-1811

Highway 51 South, Covington, Tn.  
476-8692

**The Lauderdale County Enterprise  
and  
The Halls Graphic**

**Thanks The Tomato Farmers,**

Ripley Has The Tastiest!  
That's Why We're  
The Tomato Capital Of The World!

**Tomato Festival 1999**

# HISTORY OF THE TOMATO

## From The Great Tomato Cookbook

By Mike Michaelson  
Great Lakes Living Press  
1975

From humblest beginnings as an irksome weed, the tomato — the fruit of the *lycopersicon esculentum* — has beat a tempestuous path into the lofty realm of *la haute cuisine* and into the kitchens of millions. To reach this zenith of universal popularity, the tomato has survived, in its journey from the New World to the Old and back again, many unjust slurs against its character, perpetrated by careless translators, over-zealous botanical cataloguers and misdirected herbalists. Against all odds, this much-maligned plant struggled to convince its early detractors that it is not a potent aphrodisiac, a deadly poison or even merely an attractive ornamental plant.

Its earliest cultivation is believed to have occurred in Peru, where it was highly regarded in cookery and as a subject for decorating pottery. But it was from Mexico that it got its modern name and shaky introduction into early European cuisine.

Maize, ground into a paste and cooked over a fire into *tortillas*, was the dietary mainstay of the Mexican Aztecs. Cultivation was tough and weeds flourished in the maize fields. Among the weeds that aggravated Aztec farmers as they toiled under the hot sun, was the tomato vine. Eventually, some adventurous farmer, perhaps tired of a bland, dreary diet of maize, sampled the fruit of this vine — and survived. Soon, thin strips of green tomato, a plant now known as *xtomatle* or *xitamate*, were being incorporated into Aztec cookery, while ripened fruit was found in partnership with hot chili peppers in a pungent sauce that enlivened dull bean dishes.

Then, in 1519, Hernando Cortes and his cruel conquistadores swept through Aztec Mexico in a ruthless search for gold. One kind of gold the foraging Spaniards discovered was the tomato, early varieties of which were yellow.

Cortez brought the tomato vine to Spain, where, because of its resemblance to an apple, it was known as *manzana* (apple). At first, the golden tomato was regarded mostly for its decorative value. Eventually, a cook at the Royal Spanish Court, who, in kinship with that enterprising Aztec farmer, had an active culinary curiosity, decided that these inviting yellow apples might be eaten. Using tomatoes, olive oil, onions and seasonings, this chef concocted a sauce that became, among the Moors (as Spaniards at that time were widely known), a popular accompaniment for meats.

As *pomi dei Moro* (apples from the Moors), the tomato made the journey into Morocco, and from there to Italy. There, the tomato also became known as *pomo d'oro* (golden apples) and was happily embraced and lustily tossed into salads, sauces and thick, peppery soup.

It was then that sex raised its ugly head. The story has it that a Frenchman dining at an Italian table was presented a dish containing tomatoes. Sampling the strange, pleasing vegetable, he inquired of its name. "*Pomi dei Moro*," answered his host. Translating the phonetics of this name to French, the visitor derived the spurious, but similar-sounding, *pommes d'amour* (love apple).

It was under this amorous appellation that France cautiously became acquainted with the tomato. But in sampling its sweet flesh, the French were ever-wary of more lascivious temptations of the flesh that consumption of the notorious love apple might arouse. In fact, in the France of that day it became a custom to present tomatoes as tokens of love.

It was in the mid-Sixteenth century that the herbalists, those creators and dispensers of allegedly-medicinal potions derived

from plants, got into the act. They managed to compound the already-severe identity problem of the tomato. With a penchant for classifying new botanical specimens and a continuing quest to uncover their therapeutic potential, early botanists, such as the Italian, Pierandrea Mattioli, linked the tomato with various poisonous plants, notably those of the deadly nightshade family.

But despite dire forebodings of love and death, the tomato steadily gained acceptance in the kitchens of Europe, and by the Eighteenth Century, even the cautious English were about ready to concede. Until then, the role of the tomato in England had been purely aesthetic, as a popular adornment for ornamental trellises. But attitudes were changing. In his *Gardener's Dictionary*, published in 1752, eminent horticulturist Philip Miller wrote of the much-maligned tomato: "The Italians and Spaniards eat these apples as we do cucumbers with pepper, oil, and salt, and some eat them in sauces, etc., and in Soups they are now much used in England... This fruit gives an agreeable acid to the Soup; though there are some persons who think them unwholesome from their great Moisture and Coldness..."

Eventually, the English endorsed the tomato more wholeheartedly, and, to overcome the handicap of the island's dismal climate, developed extensive hothouse culture of the plant. The French, meanwhile, slowly came to discredit the tomato's reputation as an aphrodisiac and, by the 1850's, even discriminating Parisians adopted tomatoes into their cuisine, spurred by Empress Eugenie, a Spaniard, who imported tomato-inspired dishes from her homeland.

Under Italy's clear blue skies and long hours of sunshine, tomato plants flourished and produced a matchless abundance of firm, ripe fruit, which provided foundation for the nation's famous spicy, rich sauces. From fishing villages along the coast, there evolved a fish soup, colored red with tomatoes and seasoned with rosemary, basil and fennel harvested from the slopes of nearby mountains.

In North America, where perhaps the tomato has reached the pinnacle of its popularity, it was not until the mid-Nineteenth Century that the vegetable began to be used extensively in cookery. Although Thomas Jefferson grew tomatoes in Virginia as early as 1781, the cultivation of the plant as an edible vegetable went into eclipse until the 1830's.

Its unwarranted unsavory reputation had reached the United States and the tomato was widely eschewed as a food, particularly by prudent Northeasterners. The propagation of this slander against the tomato led one Colonel Robert Giddon Johnson, in 1820, to publicly consume tomatoes on the steps of the courthouse at Salem, New Jersey. His "daring feat" — and his survival of it — doubtlessly helped explode the myth of the "poisonous" love apple.

Cultivation on a commercial scale began in the Southern United States just before the turn of the century and blossomed, literally, into a vital money crop, particularly in Florida, Mississippi and Texas. In the northern states, cultivation under glass developed rapidly and the tomato emerged as a valuable forced crop.

Today, with the advocacy of natural foods and soaring food prices, backyard gardens are enjoying a new surge of popularity, reminiscent of the victory gardens of World War II, with the tomato prized as the most common home-grown vegetable. Over the centuries, the once-forlorn and languishing love apple has become a fruit that is, indeed, much loved.



ROZELLE CRINER, COUNTY EXECUTIVE



J. THOMAS CALDWELL, COUNTY ATTORNEY

Lauderdale County Government

COURTHOUSE  
RIPLEY, TENNESSEE 38088  
Phone (901) 698-3600  
Fax 698-6982

To The Citizenry of Lauderdale County

The Lauderdale County Commission and the Lauderdale County Executive are proud of the Lauderdale County Tomato Festival, and the publicity and positive image it brings to Lauderdale County.

Agriculture is our largest single industry and we want to give it every opportunity to display its' products with our support.

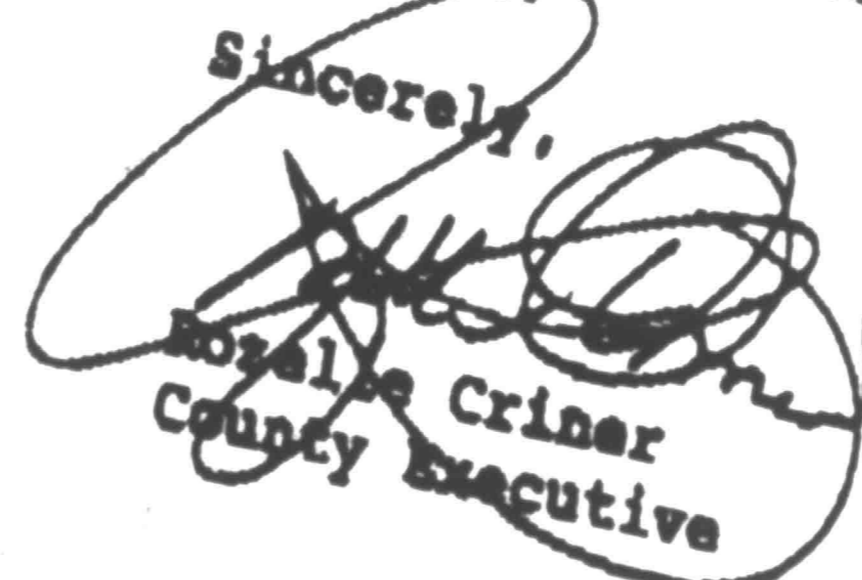
All of us, along with the rest of our surrounding area, realize there is no tomato taste like Lauderdale County tomatoes.

We want to thank the ones who help to put the festival together for their hard work and wish them continued success.

We ask you as citizens of Lauderdale County to support the Lauderdale County Tomato Festival with your promotion and participation in it.

We look forward to seeing you at the Lauderdale County Tomato Festival.

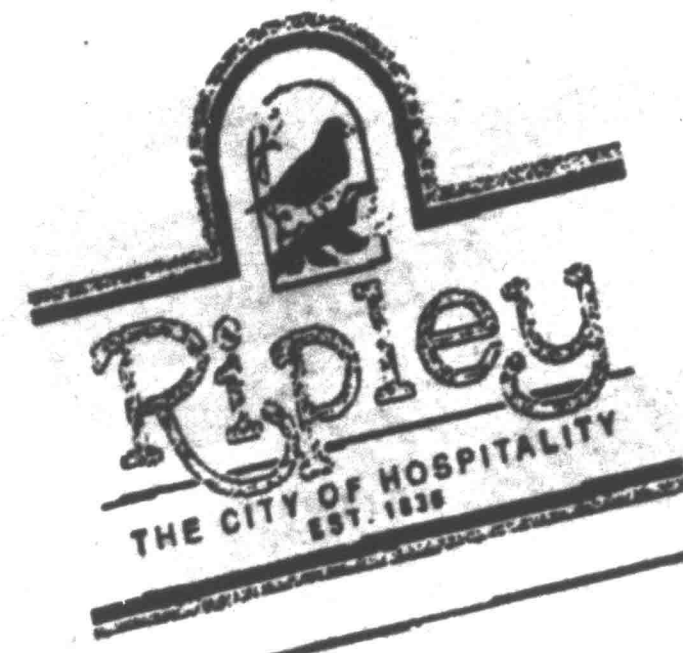
Sincerely,

  
Rozelle Criner  
County Executive

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

- |                         |                 |                   |                 |                   |
|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Don Ammons              | Doug Cherry     | Ernie Elder       | Carolyn Plicher | Robert Stelman    |
| Charles A. Anthony, Jr. | Judy J. Conrad  | Robert Flagg, Jr. | Eugene Pugh     | J. W. Swann       |
| Larry Barfield          | Ray Cook        | L. C. Haylett     | Rob Revere      | Leonard Wakefield |
| Alvin Barnes            | Neal Crain      | Mike Martin       | John Sneed      | Carol Walker      |
| Billy Poe Brandon       | T. L. Calkfield | Charlie Moore     | Thomas Spiller  | Carol Woodley     |

Richard Douglas  
Mayor  
Donna Buckner  
Recorder  
Rachel J. Anthony  
Attorney



110 S. Washington Street  
Ripley, TN 38063  
Phone: (901) 635-4000  
Fax: (901) 635-2692

July 5, 1999

The City of Ripley is proud to be the host community for the 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Tomato Festival. We invite you to the Ripley Park to participate in the festivities and enjoy the local hospitality.

We join the Chamber of Commerce in saluting the Lauderdale County tomato industry; the growers known throughout the United States as the "BEST".

It's "TOMATO FESTIVAL" time in Lauderdale County. Come join the celebration.

Sincerely,

*Richard Douglas*  
Richard Douglas  
Mayor

BOARD OF ALDERMAN

Alonzo Beard  
Jimmy Harrison

Billie Anne Hendren  
Jon Pavletic

Billy Poston  
Glades W. Thomas



1899 - 1999

100

YEARS OF  
SERVING OUR  
COMMUNITY

Bank of Halls

# TOMATO FESTIVAL 1999

WE SALUTE THE FARMERS OF LAUDERDALE COUNTY  
FOR GROWING THE FINEST TOMATOES!

**JUST PLAIN GOOD TO EAT**

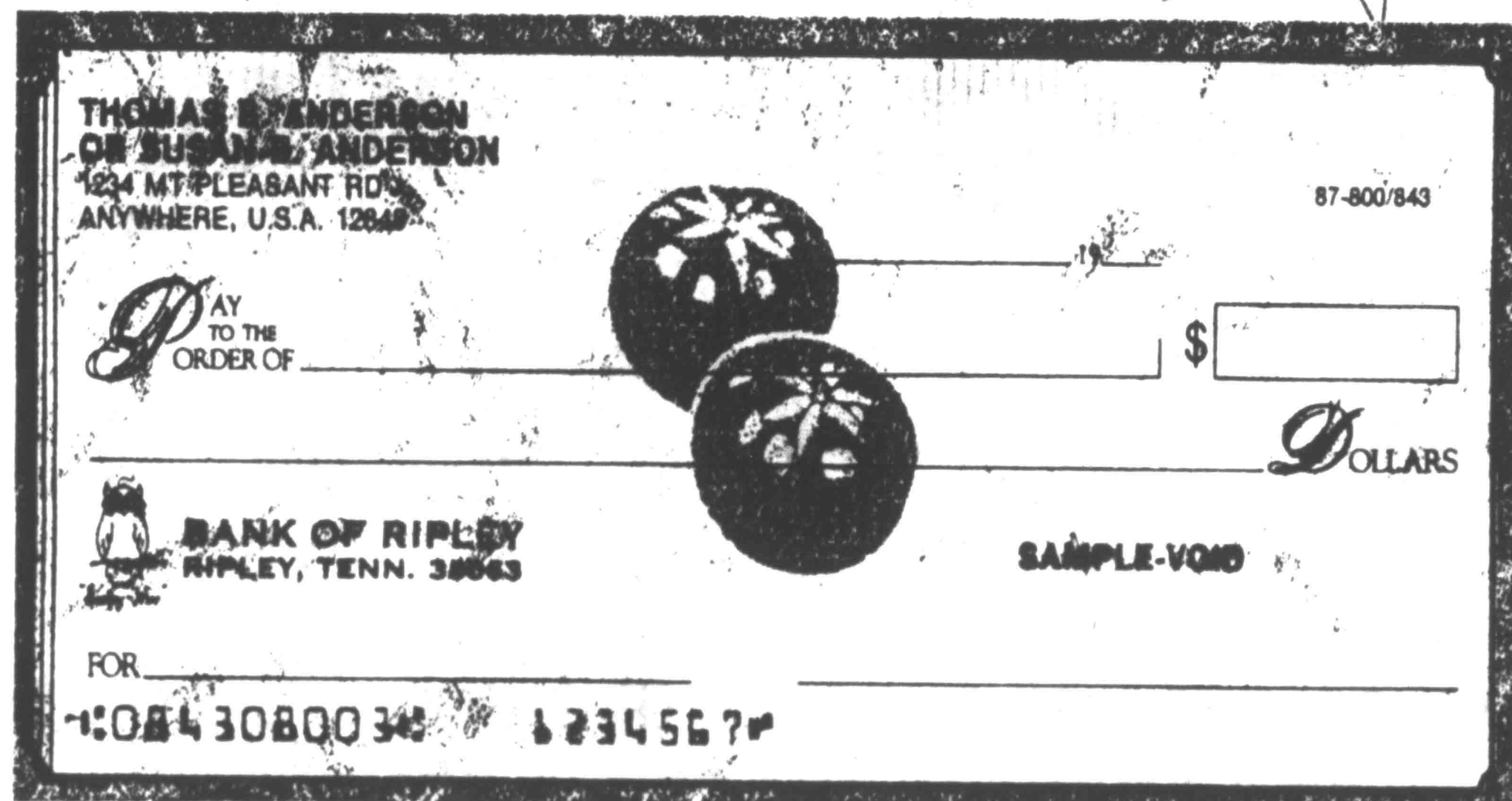
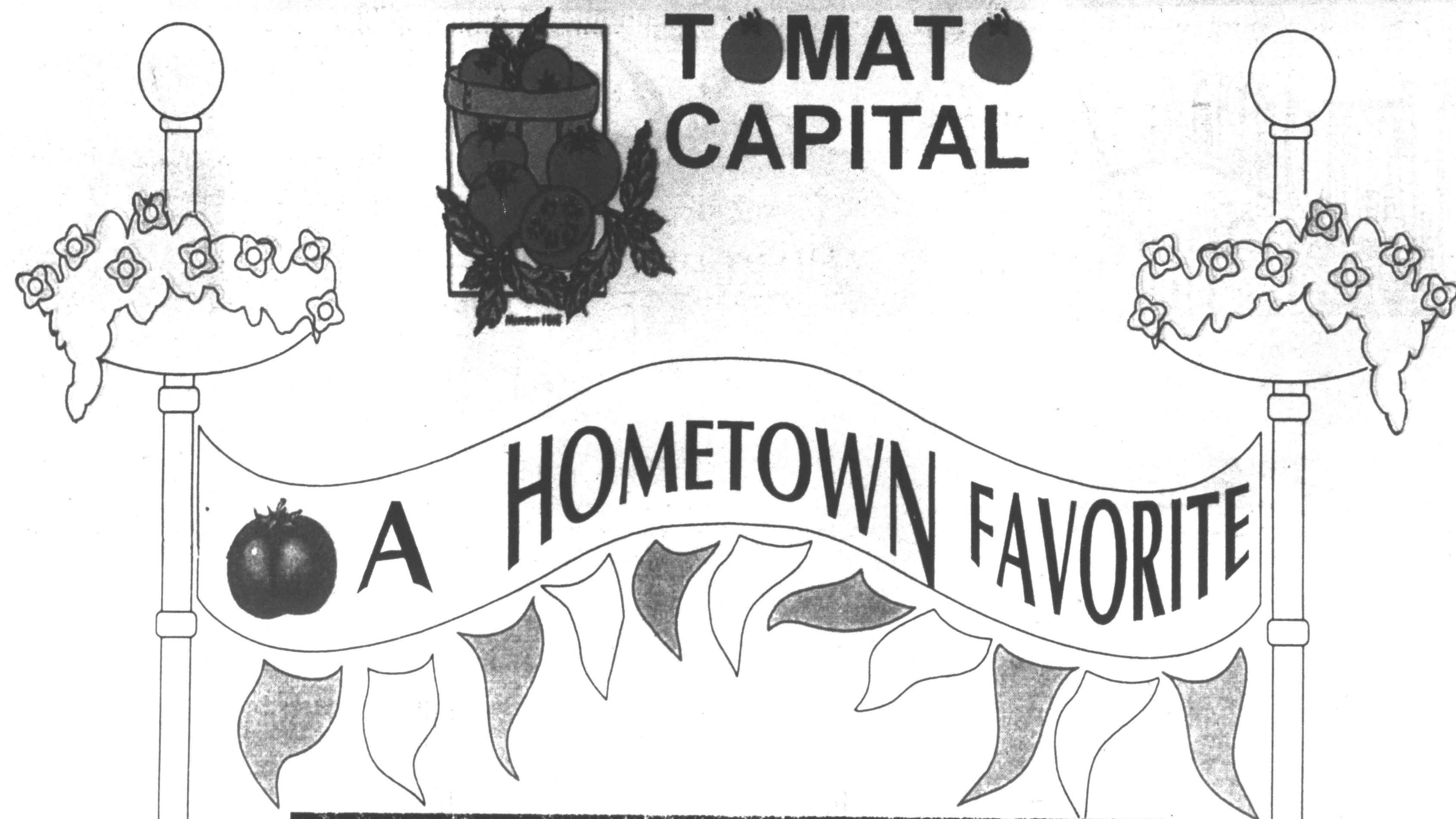
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Order your Hometown Bank of Ripley "TOMATO CHECK" today.



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514 Highway 51 North  
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# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

\*\*\*\*\*02-07-2000 253  
STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES  
NASHVILLE TN 37243

PUBLISHED WEEKLY July 15, 1999 VOLUME 106--NUMBER 27

## Announces



**MACK B. STANLEY**, seeking the position of Director, District 2, for the Forked Deer Electric Cooperative, which will fulfill the position of the unexpired term of the late Richard (Dick) Lazure. Serving three terms as alderman for the Town of Halls, Mack has served for the last eight years as a member of the Board of Directors for the Dyersburg-Dyer County Union Missions and is currently chairman of the board. The Mission has a very successful branch in Halls. Mack has served on the Lauderdale County Planning Commission and on the Halls Municipal Planning Commission for eleven years, three years as chairman. From 1964 to 1995, he has held many offices for the Halls First United Methodist Church, including treasurer for three years and a member of the finance committee for ten years. Mack is presently a member of Bethesda Methodist Church. Employed by the United States Postal Service for the past 36 years, Mr. Stanley has served as city letter carrier in Halls for

27 years, three years as supervisor in Dyersburg and three years each in Greenfield and Brownsville as Postmaster. He has accepted the position of Dyersburg Postmaster, for which the post office has 52 employees with a yearly revenue in excess of \$80 million.

Mr. Stanley has lived in Lauderdale County a total of 51 years. He graduated from Halls High School in 1962 as an honor student. In 1975, he was among the first night students to receive a degree in business administration from Dyersburg State Community College. Mack continues to take classes that will assist him in his career and in the business world.

Mack is the son of Elizabeth Eelman Stanley and the late Joe Stanley. He is the brother of Emmy, of Ripley, Jerry and Andrea S. Kesler, both of Halls. He is married to the former Pat Rudy, who is a rural carrier on route 1, Halls, and they have a daughter, Alesia S. Bowers, of Dyersburg. Alesia and her husband, Mark, have three sons.

All eligible voting members are reminded that in order to vote in this election, you must be present at the District 2 meeting. This important meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20th at the Forked Deer Electric Office in Halls. For further assistance or transportation, call 836-5800 and leave a message.

## Crawson Joins First State Bank

Gary L. Crawson, of Halls, has joined the management team of First State Bank in Covington. Crawson has been named a vice president in the lending area. He

## Board of Education Modifies Dress Code

The Lauderdale County Board of Education modified the student dress code to require all students in grades 3 through 12 to wear shirt-tails or blouse tails tucked inside trousers or skirts. The policy was changed for school safety and security purposes. Parents need to be aware of this change as well as other dress code requirements when shopping for school clothes.

The Dress Code 5310 states that students are expected to be neat and well groomed. When, in the opinion of the principal, a student is not attired appropriately, or exhibits grooming which constitutes a distraction and disturbance to the school environment, the principal/assistant principal shall contact the parents and have the student dress suitably before returning to school. Inability to contact the parents will result in the student remaining in the office and/or being placed in "in school suspension."

Shoes and proper clothing shall be worn at all times.

For all students in grades 3 through 12, all trousers and skirts shall be worn at the waistline with all shirttails tucked inside trousers and skirts.

The following attire are inappropriate at all times; sunglasses, unless prescription glasses; bare midriffs; obscene or profane language or symbols on clothing; hair rollers; clothing which allows undergarments to be visible while walking or sitting; cut-offs; short shorts, (exception K-2 students); fish net shirts unless T-shirts underneath; hats inside the school building, excludes required hats; gang related attire; jewelry/clothing which promotes/portrays weapons, illegal drugs, alcohol, etc.; and belts that are not buckled.

## DEAN'S LIST

Nineteen students were included on the Dean's List at the University of Tennessee at Martin for the spring semester.

Students making the Dean's list with honors (3.2 through 3.49), high honors (3.5 through 3.79), and

has over 25 years of banking experience.

A graduate of Arkansas State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration, he and his wife, Sharon, have two sons.

# County Tax Rate \$2.55; Teachers Given Pay Boost

The County Commission voted 19-5 Monday to raise the current real estate tax rate of \$2.30 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$2.55 for 1999-2000. The wheel tax remains at \$55.

Opposing the increase were Robert Flagg, Reid Hilliard, Don Moore, Dennis Sadler, and Thomas Spiller. Roy Cook was absent.

Commissioners approved for each of 324 county teachers a \$2,000 salary boost for the year, to make this county's salaries more competitive with those of other school systems.

County Executive Rozelle Criner worked out the teacher increase plan by obtaining agreement from the county's four incorporated cities for continued use of their 3/4% of sales tax for schools. The tax is generating more than enough income to meet school bond payments.

Commissioners elected Don Ray to complete part of the unexpired term of Richard Lazure, deceased, on the county Board Of Education. He will serve until August, 2000, when the 7th School District seat will be on the general election ballot.

Commissioners re-elected Mrs. Martha Webb to a 3-year term on the county's Water System board, which she chairs.

The new budget has a 3% cost-of-living increase for many employed by the county.

The Buildings and Grounds committee got the green light to take bids on new doors for the Courthouse and on razing of the old Central School, recently vacated by the Tucker Developmental Center.

Commissioners asked the State Retirement Board to study the county's present and possible retirement policies.

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Published Weekly Since 1894  
ELLEN JACKSON, OFFICE MANAGER

The Halls Graphic (ISSN-1060-1171) is published weekly for \$10 per year in the county, \$12 elsewhere, by The Halls Graphic, 145 East Jackson, Ripley, TN 38063. Second class postage paid at Halls, TN and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER send address changes to The Halls Graphic, P.O. Box 187, Halls, TN 38040.

**FOR SALE** - Clean used appliances with warranty. Sales and service on Maytag, Whirlpool, Zenith, Hansford Furn. & Appl. 836-7671. 22-tf

**NOTICE** - Chitosan 500 mg. Fat burner is now available at Arnold's Drug Co., 112 East Main Street, Halls, 901-836-7211. 22-tf

## Marriages

July 2 - John Lewis McBroom, 27, to Cristy Lee Cox, 25, by Willard Norvell.

July 3 - John David Jones, 21, to Candace Eileen Williams, 27, by Willard Norvell.

Ernest Bernard Williams, Jr., 22, to Kelley SirToy Ward, 22, by Rev. Patrick L. Lewis.

Alan Curtis Willis, 34, to Summer Teneal Dukes, 22, by Donnie Reed, Sr.

July 4 - James Michael Freeman, 21, to Kelly Marie Johnson, 21, by Willard Norvell.

Gene Walker Abbott, 64, to Leona Mai Brown, 65, by Bishop Jimmy Wayne Carroll.

July 6 - Clifton Jarrett, 22, to Lakeshia Latoria Wright, 18, by Willard Norvell.

July 9 - John Leroy Royer, 52, to Jessica Dale Poole, 45, by Willard Norvell.

Duffy Michael McClain, 51, to Joyce Elaine McGee, 45, by Willard Norvell.

Martin Santos, 25, to Angela Marie Mallard, 19, by Willard Norvell.

July 10 - Richard Keith Adams, 32, to Mary Lye Barbee, 50, by Joe Dowell.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Street, of Forked Deer, a 8 lb. 3 oz. son, Chandler Blake, born June 5th at Baptist Hospital East in Memphis. He was 21 inches long. Chandler has an older brother, Chase, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Maness, of Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grantland, of Forked Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. James Street, of Halls. Great-grandmother is Edna Street, of Gates.

## Colonel



Newman also performs with the Athens Master's Chorale, the Briarwood Quartet, the Briarwood Baptist Church Choir and volunteers for numerous civic and community projects.

He is married to the former Deborah L. Parks, of Bramwell, W. V., and they have three children, Darien, who will be a freshman at University of Georgia this fall, Sydney, 11, and Phillip II, 9.

## Samuel L. Davis

Samuel Lofton Davis, 96, of Judsonia, Ark., died July 8th.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday at Judsonia First United Methodist Church, of which he was a member, with burial in White County

Memorial Gardens, Powell Funeral Home, Bald Knob-Judsonia, in charge.

Born in Moro, Ark., December 9, 1902 to John William and Mary Francis Tucker Davis, he was a mason.

He was the widower of Mary Maude Keen Davis.

Survivors include five sons, Teddy H. Davis, of Sellersburg, Ind., Billy Joe Davis, of Heber Springs, Ark., David Davis, of Hillsboro, Oregon, Samuel Steven Davis, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Terry Lewis Davis, of Judsonia, Ark., two daughters, Peggy Pickens Gruetli, of Larger, Tn., and Barbara Pickens, of Jackson; a sister, Mary Francis Townsend, of Orlando, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

## CASE MANAGER 1 AND CASE MANAGER 2

State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, Field Services for Madison, Fayette, Tipton, Lauderdale, Hardin, Hardeman and McNairy Counties. Tennessee Civil Service Position with all State benefits. Starting salary for Case Manager 1 - \$1,567/month. Starting salary for Case Manager 2 - \$1,773/month. BOTH POSITIONS REQUIRE A FOUR-YEAR DEGREE, PLUS CM2 REQUIRES 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE IN RELATED FIELD. The State of Tennessee is an equal opportunity, equal access affirmative action employer. Applicants with disabilities may contact the Tennessee Relay Center at 1-800-848-0299 for T. D. D. Access. For an application, contact 901-423-5823.

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Take advantage of our

**20 - 50% OFF SALE**

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Open Tues. - Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## Visits Washington D.C.



**ESSAY WINNERS**, from the Forked Deer Electric sponsored Essay Contest about electric cooperatives, received an expense-paid trip to Washington D. C. and the top essay in each cooperative also competed for a \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 college scholarship given by the Tennessee Electric Cooperative Association.

For this year's winners, spending a few hours researching and writing an essay about electric cooperatives for the chance to go on the Washington Youth Tour became hours well spent. When more than 10,000 high school juniors from across the state sat down to compose their essays for the contest, the theme, "Cooperative.com-Linking Communities to the Future," inspired creative and informative essays in which students visited the past and dreamed about the future to see what a difference electricity makes in their lives. They also explored the role electric cooperatives play in bringing safe and reliable power to their homes.

From among the thousands who participated, 111 of the top-scoring essayists won the trip to our nation's capital. Forked Deer Electric sponsored four students from area high schools.

Forked Deer Electric service area winners pictured with, from left, Bret Carmack of Forked

Deer Electric, and Beth Newman, adult adviser, of Ripley High School, included Jeremy Hubbard, RHS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard, Leslie Kennedy, Halls High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kennedy, Sarah Jackson, RHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jackson, and Van Piphus, HHS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piphus.

"Forked Deer Electric is very proud of our Youth Tour students," says Nelda Bishop, general manager. "They are our future leaders. We are happy to have been able to offer them the opportunity to attend the Washington Youth Tour."

The students toured the city June 18th through the 24th. They also visited various historical sites. Students also participated in laying the wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns during the changing of the guard in Arlington National Cemetery.

The group also had the chance to meet with Tennessee's congressional delegation. Representatives spent time talking with the students and taking photographs.

The students also participated in Rural Electric Youth Day activities, sponsored by NRECA. Van Piphus, of Halls, was chosen to represent Tennessee on the Youth Leadership Council. This board serves as an idea ex-

## Land Transfers

July 2 - Wayne B. Dudney, Jan Dudney, Betty Younger and Manson Younger to Eugene F. Huegerich, Hal E. Hunter, III and Thomas Wieland, Dist. 2, 1.033 acres.

Queen Elizabeth Reed to Roy M. Cook, Jr., Dist. 8, 26.275 acres. Shelia Thompson and William R. Thompson to Eva Thompson and John Thompson, Jr., Dist. 3, 0.701 acres.

July 6 - Billy G. Chapman to Darrell Chapman and Sharon Chapman, Dist. 3, 20.800 acres.

Billy G. Chapman to Kathleen Chapman and Randy Chapman, Dist. 3, 19.370 acres.

Van Edwin Grimes to Vicki Grimes McBride, Dist. 2, lot.

Union Planters Bank, NA to Betty Younger and Manson Younger, Dist. 6, lot.

July 7 - Henning Baptist Church to Billy J. Green and Finley J. Green, Dist. 3, 0.207 acres.

Anna Dorothy Lee to Anna Dorothy Lee and Carolyn Lewis, Dist. 6, tract.

Ann Pruitt and C. J. Pruitt to Donald R. Bockholt and Mary H. Bockholt, Dist. 4, lot.

July 8 - Blanche Walker and William E. Walker to William E. Walker, Jr., Dist. 10, 19.000 acres.

Catherine E'lane Dean and L. M. Kirkpatrick, III to Kevin Henderson, Dist. 3, 2 tracts.

Judy C. Vandergriff and Richard Carl Vandergriff to John B. Anthony, Dist. 2, tract.

Eric Peter Green, Inez Green, Steven Green, Katie Irene Hansen, Michael Hansen, Sandra Hansen and Sharon Hansen to Eddiee Porter and J. E. Porter, Dist. 2, 0.420 acres.

July 9 - William Saveh to Danny Davis, Dist. 2, 13.200 acres.

Howard L. Caughron to DG Partners, LLC, Dist. 12, 0.849 acres.

Anthony, Lankford and Poston LLC, to Judy C. Vandergriff and Richard C. Vandergriff, Dist. 2, lot.

Union Planters Bank, NA, to James R. Diggs, Dist. 10, 1.000 acres.

Belinda Williams and Jimmy Lynn Williams to M. Sheree Braden and Myron B. Braden, Dist. 2, 0.330 acres.

The Money Store to Jerry Nelson and Sherry Nelson, lot.

Dorothy Spry to Anna C. Link

change to electric cooperatives across the nation and promotes youth programs in the various states.

## Land Transfers

## First Birthday



**LAUREN BROOKE MASSON-GILL**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Massongill, celebrated her first birthday on July 1st at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meacham. Also enjoying the Elmo birthday cake were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Massongill, Randy Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Escue. A belated party was held on July 2nd at Lauren's great-grandmother's, Ozell Himes, with other family members from Halls and Alabama present.

and Dorothy Spry, Dist. 8, 166.000 acres.

July 12 - Era Smith and R. E. Smith to Lewis Newbern, lot.

Anthony, Lankford and Poston,

## 10 From County Hailed At UOM

The University of Memphis reports on its spring semester dean's list:

From Gates - Julie A. Beiffuss. From Halls - Jackie L. Jacobs, Jr., and Christy L. McManus.

From Ripley - Lewis B. Colvin, Jr., Allison G. Douglas, Lindsay S. Jones, Graeme M. Parsons, William L. Simpson, Shaneka Watkins, and Selena M. Webb.

## J. R. Coker

J. R. (Buddy) Coker, 81, a farmer, of Dyersburg, died Sunday of heart failure in Methodist Hospital Dyersburg.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Palestine Cemetery in Bruceville Community, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

He was the widower of Reba Butler Coker.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Coker, of Halls, Joe Coker and Lawrence Coker, both of Dyersburg; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

LLC to Bennie Ray Barcroft, Sr., Dist. 2, 2.077 acres.

Thomas Jeffery Rone and Tracey M. Rone to Bennie Ray Barcroft, Sr., Dist. 2, 1.418 acres and Dist. 2, 1.563 acres.

Myra Arterbridge and James King to Dorothy G. Halliburton, Dist. 17, 2 tracts.

# Arnold's Drug Co.

836-7211 112 E. Main St. Halls, Tn. 38040



*Are You Planning A Wedding?*

**Register In Our Bridal Registry**

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hendren  
Sheri Stewart - Chip Henderson  
Mr. and Mrs. Dempsie Nelson  
Lindsey Harris - Chris Sills

*We Have Gifts For - Weddings, Showers, Anniversaries, House-Warmings, Birthdays*



## Halls-Gates Rotary Board



1999-2000 HALLS-GATES ROTARY CLUB officers and directors installed at their banquet June 28th at the Rolling Hills Country Club in Ripley are, in front, from left, Leslie Newman, secretary; and Roger Charest, treasurer; in rear, from left, Joe Eskridge, vice-president; Jayme Buntin, president; and directors, Jerry Stanley, Shea Harris, Garland Johns and Bobby Vaughn.

### Concord Locals

By Mrs. Louise Fennell

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Voss, of Belleville, Ill., spent the weekend

with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burks spent last week at Pickwick Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson visited the Woodrow Emersons in Brownsville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith accompanied Jimmy Lewis Smith to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis last Sunday for Jimmy Lewis to have tests for his heart. Mr. Smith returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson spent week before last in Perdido, Fla.

## City of Halls Sets '99-2000 Tax Rate

The City of Halls Board of Mayor and Aldermen met July 1st and agreed to set the 1999-2000 tax rate as \$1.53, with Alderman Tyus making the motion and Alderman David Jennings second, the motion passed.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Halls Board of Zoning Appeals 6 p.m. Thursday, July 29, 1999 at Halls City Hall.

The purpose of this meeting is to receive comments and vote on a request by Cynthia Richmond to operate a Daycare Center at 202 Ann Street.

Auzie Harrell, Chairman

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Halls Board of Mayor and Aldermen adopted the following ordinance July 12th during their meeting.  
Ordinance 99-12

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TEXT OF HALLS MUNICIPAL ZONING ORDINANCE TO RECOGNIZE AND REGULATE DAY CARE CENTER USES AS A USE PERMISSIBLE ON APPEAL IN THE R-2 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.**

WHEREAS, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated Section 13-7-201 and 13-7-202 a zoning ordinance has been adopted for the Town of Halls; and,

WHEREAS, the Halls Municipal-Regional Planning Commission has recommended the following amendments to the Municipal Zoning Ordinance; and,

WHEREAS, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated Section 13-7-203, a public hearing was held before this body, the time and place of which was published with fifteen days advance notice;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF HALLS:

SECTION 1. That the Halls Municipal Zoning Ordinance, Article V, "Provisions Governing residential districts", Section B, "R-2 (Medium Density Residential)", Subsection 2., "Use Permissible on Appeal", Item d, be deleted and replaced as follows:

d. Family Day Care Homes, Group Day Care Homes and Day Care Centers as defined in Article X subject to the following conditions:

1. All dimensional regulations of the district shall apply.
2. A fenced play area of not less than fifty (50) square feet per of open space per child shall be provided.
3. Along the site boundary of the facility, buffering, screening and landscaping must be provided to adequately protect any abutting residential property.
4. All outdoor play activity shall be conducted within the fenced play area. The fenced play area shall not be located within any required front yard.
5. The facility operation and maintenance shall meet the requirements of the Tennessee Department of Human Services.
6. Off-street parking shall be provided at the rate of one space for each 5 children accommodated plus one space for each employee.
7. In order that the Board of Zoning Appeals may make an accurate determination of the character of the proposed use, the applicant shall submit an accurately and legibly drawn site plan showing existing and proposed buildings, fences, landscaping, parking and access facilities.

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage after second and final reading, THE PUBLIC WELFARE REQUIRING IT.

June 7, 1999  
Passed First Reading

July 12, 1999  
Passed Second Reading

Eugene Pugh,  
Mayor

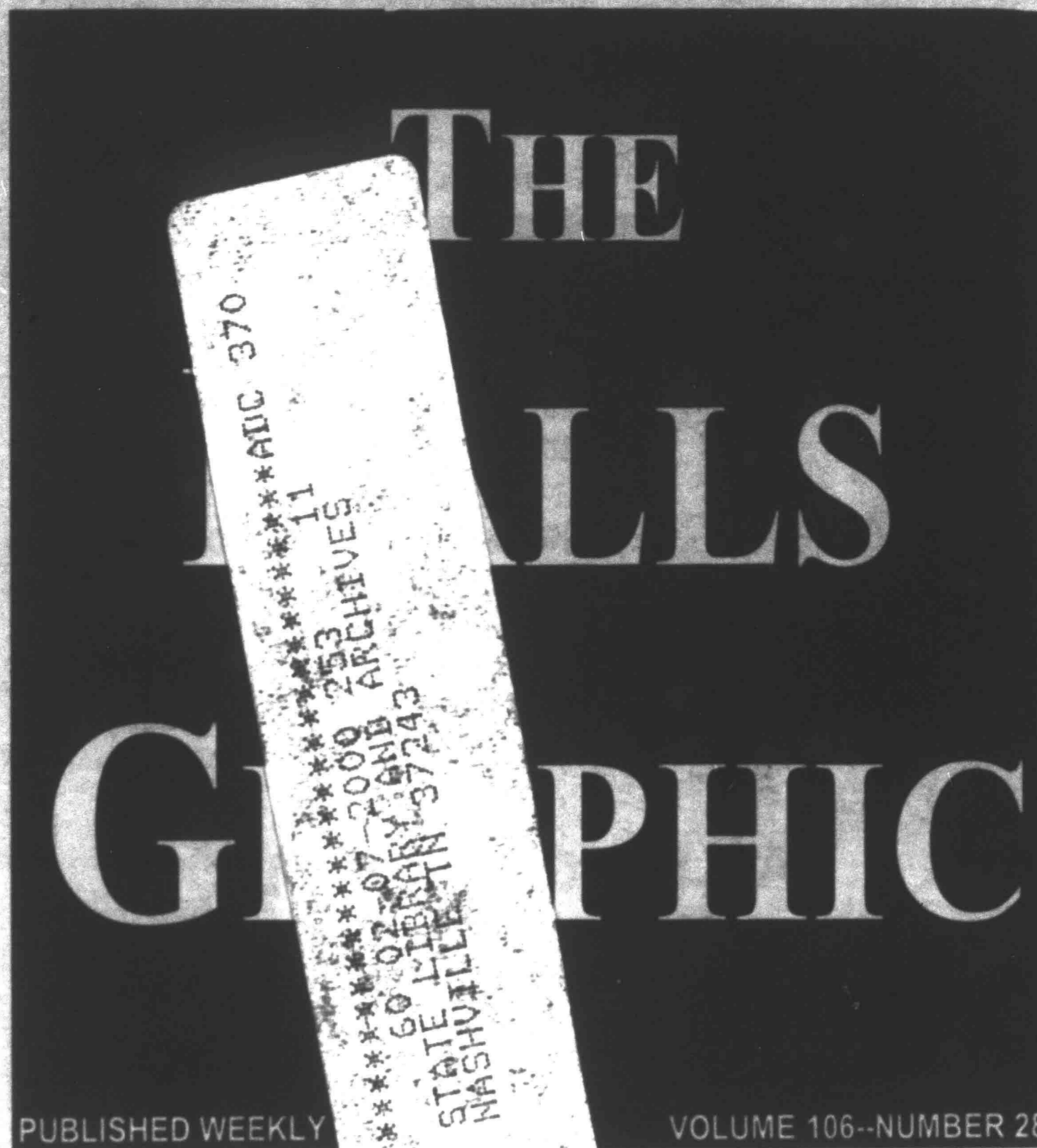
## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Halls Board of Mayor and Aldermen adopted the following 1999-2000 Budget at a special called meeting June 29, 1999. The following is for public record.

Eugene Pugh, Mayor

### TOWN OF HALLS 1999-2000 BUDGET SUMMARY

	REVENUES	EXPENSES	FUND BALANCE, RETAINED EARNINGS
General	\$ 798,618	\$ 794,927	\$ 3,691
State Street Aid	74,000	74,000	
Sanitation	184,256	179,161	5,095
Library	22,564	22,564	
Drug Fund	1,850	1,600	250
Senior Center	75,403	73,501	1,902
Sewer Fund	160,000	159,912	88
Waterworks	586,500	585,989	511
Natural Gas	960,500	960,350	150
	\$2,863,691	\$2,852,004	\$11,687



## Youth Minister



DAVID MOWBRAY will be Halls First United Methodist Church's Minister of Youth/Education. A graduate of University of Tennessee-Martin, he and his

family, wife, Shelly, and children, Rachel, Sarah and Madelyn Grace, are residing in Martin, but plan to move to Halls soon.

## S. N. Anthony Elected As University Trustee

Lambuth University in Jackson has elected S. Norfleet Anthony to serve on Lambuth's board effective July 1st. "We are looking forward to the positive impact that Mr. Anthony will have on the Lambuth community as he serves in this significant leadership capacity," said President Ellis Arnold.

An insurance agent and chairman of S. N. Anthony, Inc., in Ripley, Mr. Anthony is a member of the Ripley Rotary Club and the Masonic Lodge. He is also involved in the Ripley Chamber of Commerce, the Ripley Economic Development Corporation and the Board of Stewards at Ripley First United Methodist Church. A trustee and a member of the Investment Committee at Webb School in Bell Buckle, Mr. Anthony serves as an Advisory Board Member for BankTennessee. He attended the University of Tennessee and the University of Memphis.

### BUSINESS EXPO

The Lauderdale County Chamber of Commerce and the Ripley Merchants and Professionals Association will host a Business Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, August 14th at the National Guard Armory.

## Jamboree Grid Debut To Have New Format

Halls and Ripley High School football teams will debut in a new format in the season-opening Jamboree in Dyersburg, Aug. 20th, new RHS Coach Bobby McAdams told Ripley Rotarians Tuesday.

Halls and Ripley will play one quarter; Dyersburg and Ripley will play one quarter. Previously, teams played each other for two quarters.

McAdams expects a Ripley squad of 45, with few seniors.

The RHS weight room has been open at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., with prospective Tigers asked to make at least 20 visits this

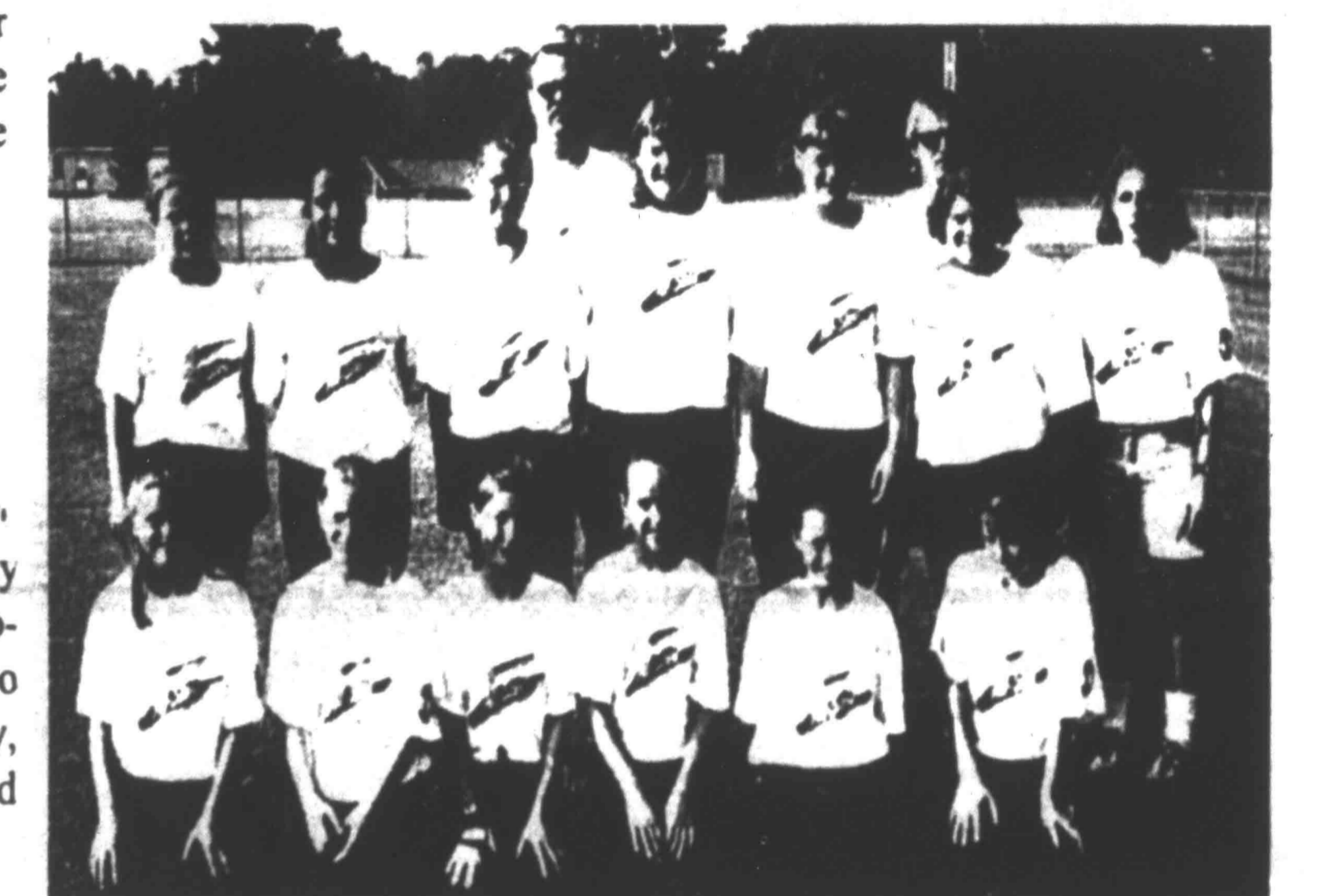
summer. McAdams reports good usage.

McAdams, youngest of eight brothers and sisters, was reared in rural Henderson County.

"In a family like that, you get thick-skinned," he said, "ideal preparation for being a coach."

He moves to Ripley with his wife, Kim, and sons, 12 and 9.

## Ponytail League All-Stars



## Dedication Honored



BETTIE DAVIS, left, received recognition Sunday for her dedi-

cation to the Lauderdale County Historical Society. Sandra Hu-

GIRLS' PONYTAIL LEAGUE ALL-STARS, 11-12 year old, members who represented Halls in District One tournament action in Atoka last week include, in front, from left, Erin Hutcherson, Jessica Crihfield, Jessica Bentley, Rachel McCaslin, Monica Jackson and Stacy Buckner; in second row, from left, Jessica Spencer, Raven Barlow, Nacole Hutcherson, Katie Privett, Amber Woodard, Cassie Hinson and Coach Carla Scott; and in rear, from left, coaches, Tim Myrick and Mickey Crihfield.

ghes, right, president, made the presentation.

Bettie has served two terms as president and is presently treasurer. She is also in charge of researching, writing and publishing the newsletter.

A graduate of Halls High School and Memphis State University, she is a genealogical researcher, a member of Key Stone Daughters of the American Revolution, the Huguenot Society and serves on the Lauderdale County Library Board.

She and her husband, Gene, reside near Double Bridges.

### Horse Show Champion



**KATE WEAVER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jock Weaver, of Hickory Valley, has been named Champion in the short-stirrup division at the Germantown Charity Horse Show. Kate was named the year-end Grand Champion in her division by the West Tennessee Hunter-Jumper Association in 1997 and 1998. She is a member of the American Horse Show As-

sociation, the West Tennessee Hunter-Jumper Association and is a student at Fayette Academy. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McBride, Jr. and the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McBride, Sr., of Ripley, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Hurt, of Halls.

### Birthdays

July 22 - Valerie Theus, Brian Kiestler, Tanya Beard, William Whitson, Jason Scott, Tammy-Little, Naomi Jackson, Halie Conrad, Natalie N. Pipkin.

July 23 - Sam Sigman, Kailyn Mitchell, Brenna Deaton, Mickie Conrad, Holford Swanner, Mary Lowry, Tom Pennington, Junior Turnbow, Roger Jetton.

July 24 - Charles Cook, Mazie Cook, Kay Baker, Romona Rhodes, Carol Bernard, Pam Hudson.

July 25 - Susan Fitzhugh, Ambria Platzke, Jane Vaden.

July 26 - Peyton English, Lottie C. Savicz, Sandra Hughes, Shirley Webb, Vicki Edwards, Summer Edwards, Adron Wiggins, III, Teresa Chisholm, Alecia Wagoner, Jerry Elton Carmack, A. W. Howard.

July 27 - Matt Fullen, Geneva Cribfield, James Jones, Brandon

Carmack, Susan White, Emilie Henderson, Amanda Winn, Jerry Horner, Rita Barnes, Ricky Horner, Prescott, Rita Dowling, Mike Heather Hickman.

### RIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, August 4th 12th Grade 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
11th Grade 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 5th 10th Grade 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 10th 9th Grade 8:00 - Noon

New Ripley High School students will register on Tuesday, August 10th from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

### HALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, August 4th 12th Grade 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.  
11th Grade 10:00 - Noon

Thursday, August 5th 10th Grade 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 10th 9th Grade 8:00 - Noon

New Halls High School students will register on Thursday, August 5th from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

### FOR SALE

BY LAUDERDALE COUNTY BANK

Contents of Lawrence Construction Company

629 S. Washington St., Ripley

Consisting of: Plumbing Fixtures and Supplies, Air Conditioning Supplies, Tools, Office Equipment and Furniture, Appliances, and Many Other Miscellaneous Items.

Contents may be viewed by appointment from July 15 - July 27, 1999. Appointments for viewing items for sale may be made by calling 836-5000.

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on July 28, 1999.

Lauderdale County Bank reserves the right to reject all bids.

All items sold as is.

### THE HALLS GRAPHIC

Published Weekly Since 1894

ELLEN JACKSON, OFFICE MANAGER

The Halls Graphic (ISSN-1060-1171) is published weekly for \$10 per year in the county, \$12 elsewhere, by The Halls Graphic, 145 East Jackson, Ripley, TN 38063. Second class postage paid at Halls, TN and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER send address changes to The Halls Graphic, P.O. Box 187, Halls, TN 38040.

NOTICE - Chitosan 500 mg. Fat burner is now available at Arnold's Drug Co., 112 East Main Street, Halls, 901-836-7211. 22-tf



The Labrador retriever originally came from Newfoundland, not Labrador.

FOR SALE - Clean used appliances with warranty. Sales and service on Maytag, Whirlpool, Zenith, Hansford Furn. & Appl. 836-7671. 22-tf

### Divorces

Scott Alan Smith vs Angela Marie Koonce Smith.



One decibel has been defined as the smallest difference between sounds discernible by the human ear.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR 1999-2000

The Lauderdale County Board of Education has issued the calendar for the 1999-2000 school year. The following are the dates scheduled for students and teachers. This year, a refrigerator magnet with this information will be available to parents at no cost, when they register their child.

### Schools Open-Aug. 10, 1999

Aug. 6	Fri.	Inservice for Teachers
Aug. 9	Mon.	Inservice for Teachers
Aug. 10	Tues.	Registration Day for Students-Abb. Day for Students, Full Day, Teachers
Aug. 11	Wed.	Inservice for Teachers (No Classes)
Aug. 12	Thurs.	First Full Day for Students
Sept. 6	Mon.	Labor Day (No Classes)
Oct. 14	Thurs.	Regular Student Day/ Parent-Teacher Conference 4-7 p.m.

Oct. 15	Fri.	Parent-Teacher Conf. 9-12 (No Classes)
Nov. 24-26	Wed.-Fri.	Thanksgiving (No Classes)
Dec. 17	Fri.	Day Before Christmas Break-Abb. Day
Dec. 20-30	Mon.-Fri.	Christmas Holidays (No Classes)
Jan. 3	Mon.	Inservice for Teachers
Jan. 4	Tues.	Inservice for Teachers (No Classes)
Jan. 5	Wed.	Classes Resume
Jan. 17	Mon.	Martin Luther King Day (No Classes)
Feb. 21	Mon.	President's Day (No Classes)
Feb. 24	Thurs.	Regular Student Day/Parent-Teacher Conference 4-7 p.m.
Feb. 25	Fri.	Parent-Teacher Conf. 9-12 (No Classes)
Mar. 17	Fri.	Inservice (Make-up) (No Classes)
Mar. 27-31	Mon.-Fri.	TCAP Testing
Apr. 3-7	Mon.-Fri.	Spring Break (No Classes)
Apr. 21	Fri.	Good Friday (No Classes)
May 25	Thurs.	Administration Day (No Classes)
May 26	Fri.	Report Card Day - Last Day - Abb. Day

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### Send To:

# The Halls Graphic

## P.O. Box 187

## Halls, Tn. 38040

### Jeffrey Roberson

Jeffrey Merritt Roberson, 42, died Sunday in Baptist Hospital Lauderdale of heart failure.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ripley First United Methodist Church with burial in Maplewood Cemetery, Gamer's Funeral Home in charge.

An insurance agent, he was also a member of the Ripley Masonic Lodge 630.

He leaves his father, William M. Roberson, of Ripley.

### John Gilliland, Sr.

John Elmer Gilliland, Sr., 79, a farmer, of Halls, died Monday at his home of myocardial infarction.

Services were set for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Halls Funeral Home with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens.

An Army veteran of World War, II, he was a member of the Westside Baptist Church and the American Legion.

He was the widower of Mildred Hastings Gilliland.

Survivors include a son, John Elmer Gilliland, Jr., of Halls; two daughters, Shelia Vickery, of Halls,

### Ethelene Hand

Mrs. Ethelene Hand, 73, homemaker, of Halls, died Monday at her residence of cancer.

Services were set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Archers Chapel United Methodist Church, of which she was a member, with burial in its cemetery, Halls Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include her husband, Cratis Hand; a son, Pete Hand; two daughters, Phyllis Gillon, both of the Frog Jump Community, near Halls; and Chris Goforth, of Curve; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Concord Locals

By Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jordan and son Caleb, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Sunday and attended Homecoming at Concord Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robbie Ann Lee, of Memphis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue.

Bobby Mitchell, of Humboldt, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jimmy Lewis Smith, and Mr. Smith.

### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
**THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY BANK** of HALLS  
in the state of TN, at the close of business on June 30, 1999,  
published in response to call made by

Statement of Resources and Liabilities Dollar Amounts in Thousands

#### ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,255
Interest-bearing balances		26
Securities:		
Held-to-maturity securities		359
Available-for-sale securities		5,471
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,244
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	20,608	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	178	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		20,430
Trading Assets		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,118
Other real estate owned		0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		881
Other assets		0
Total assets		31,784

#### Letters of Credit

Letters of Credit		1
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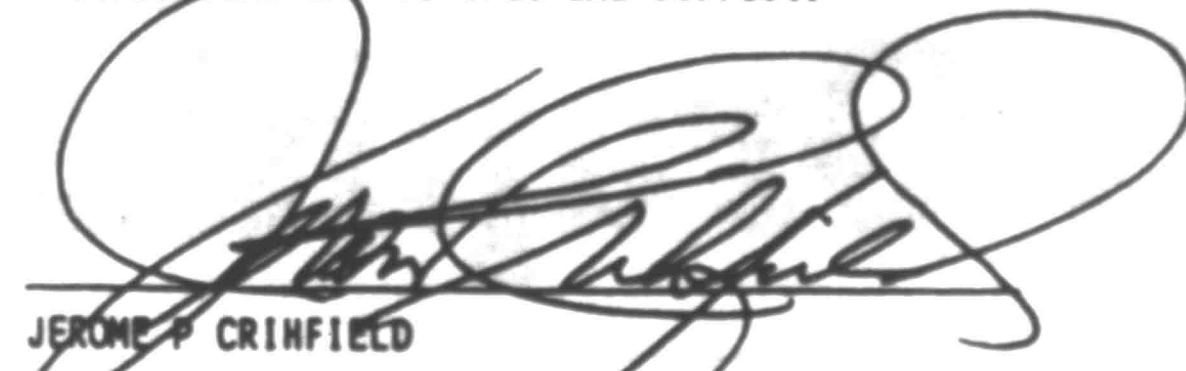
#### LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		28,154
Noninterest-bearing	3,978	
Interest-bearing	24,176	
Federal funds purchased and Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money (includes mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases):		
With remaining maturity of one year or less		100
With remaining maturity of more than one year through three years		0
With remaining maturity of more than three years		776
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		191
Total liabilities		29,221

#### EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		355
Surplus		461
Undivided profits and capital reserves		1,908
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(	161)
Accumulated net gains (losses) on cash flow hedges		0
Total equity capital		2,563
Total liabilities and equity capital		31,784

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.



REBECCA MCWILLIAMS



GERALD CHERRY

I, Sharon Rose

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.



Signature

7-9-99

Date

### Anniversaries

July 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. John Yar-brough, Mr. and Mrs. John Alston.  
July 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Mountjoy.  
July 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack New-brough, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker.  
July 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Carnack.  
July 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Bubba Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cihfield.  
July 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holder, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker.

### He's Ten



ROGER THOMAS JETTON will celebrate his tenth birthday Friday, July 23rd. He is the son of The Rev. and Mrs. Randy Jetton, of Halls. He is the grandson of Nola and the late Tommy Jetton, of Sedia, Ky., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore, of Dyersburg.

### John E. Greene

John Elbert Greene, 82, of 1245 Egghead Road, Alamo, died at 8:35 a.m. July 12th in Crockett County Nursing Home of heart failure.

Services were at 1 p.m. July 16th in Currie's Funeral Home - Alamo with burial in Harris Grove Cemetery in Alamo.

A member of Midgett Chapel United Methodist Church in Alamo, he was a farmer.

Survivors include a brother Andrew Green, of Alamo; and two sisters, Jinnie L. Jones, of Alamo, and Oprealean Searcy, of Minnesota.

### Erma Jean Pitts

Mrs. Erma Jean Pitts, 40, housewife, of Halls, died Thursday of last week in Methodist Healthcare Dyersburg of heart failure.

Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Halls with burial in its cemetery, Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

Survivors include her father, Claude Pillow, Sr.; a step-son, Dalton Jackson, of Halls; two step-daughters, Gloria Harrell, of Gates, and Tasha Pitts, of Kentucky; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Marriages

July 12 - Wyman Ashley Jones, 19, to Jennifer Leann Tillman, 28, by Willard Norvell.

### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
**GATES BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY**  
in the state of TN at the close of business on June 30, 1999  
published in response to call made by (Enter additional information below)

STATE OF TENNESSEE

#### Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

#### ASSETS

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		962
Interest-bearing balances		107
Securities		
Held-to-maturity securities		0
Available-for-sale securities		10,149
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	17,424	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	247	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		17,177
Trading Assets		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		245
Other real estate owned		0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		849
Total assets		29,489

#### LIABILITIES

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		25,227
Noninterest-bearing	1,871	
Interest-bearing	23,356	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		1,175
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Trading liabilities		0
Other borrowed money (includes mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases):		
With a remaining maturity of one year or less		0
With a remaining maturity of more than one year through three years		0
With a remaining maturity of more than three years		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		313
Total liabilities		26,715

#### EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		0
Common stock		200
Surplus		200
Undivided profits and capital reserves		2,430
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(56)	
Accumulated net gains (losses) on cash flow hedges		0
Total equity capital		2,774
Total liabilities and equity capital		29,489

Bobby R. Vaughn, President

(Name, Title)

of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.



## BILL FRIST

U.S. Senator Tennessee

### Doing Our Part for the Nation's Military

There's no disputing that the United States is a formidable military presence throughout the world. And that, in many ways, each of us are dependent on the security our military provides. We take comfort in knowing that they'll be able to defend our rights and freedoms if it's required because they have done so time and time again. That's their job and they do it well without hesitancy or reservation. But we each have a job to do too. It's our responsibility to help secure their rights and freedoms -- the virtues that make this a nation worth fighting for.

As the Senate began consideration of the FY 2000 Defense Authorization Bill this week, it made a commitment to our soldiers by incorporating many quality of life measures, including pay increases for military personnel, improved retirement options and health care initiatives. If we're to maintain the strongest military in the world, it's important we provide the appropriate benefits for them to do so.

To help lessen the pay gap between military and private sector employees, the bill authorizes a 4.8 percent pay increase for military personnel effective January 1, 2000 and restructures the pay tables to emphasize promotion and award continued service. Additionally, the legislation stipulates that military pay raises given over the next six years be one-half percent higher than the Employment Cost Index (ECI), a table commonly used in the private sector to measure compensation trends in the economy. In the past, yearly military and civilian pay increases have fallen one-half percent below the ECI, which has caused a 13-percent pay gap between military wages and companies who used the ECI table.

To improve military retirement options, the legislation revises the current retirement plan and adds incentives for our servicemen and women. Specifically, it allows personnel who entered the military on or after August 1, 1986, the option to remain under the current retirement system and receive a \$30,000 bonus or change to a different retirement system. Like federal employees, military personnel would be allowed to participate in the Thrift Savings Plan and able to deposit up to five percent of their basic pay before taxes each month as well as directly deposit special pay initiatives or bonuses, including pay for enlistment, re-enlistment and the \$30,000 bonus for remaining with the current system.

Quality health care is also critical to our servicemen and women. And it's imperative that we provide health care initiatives that improve and guarantee quality care for our military. To help ensure coverage, the bill requires the Secretary of Defense to certify that coverage is equal or better to the federal employee health plans. Furthermore, it requires that health care benefits under TRICARE be portable, minimizes its authorization and certification requirements, and modifies the claims procedures to follow those of top health care providers.

"Land of the free and home of the brave" means something to the citizens of this nation, and our military truly personifies this statement. Quality health care, security for the future, and due compensation for a job well done -- these are just a few goals Americans share. I'm proud to do my part to help make these goals a reality for our servicemen and women as they stand ready to defend the rights and freedoms of all of us.

An emergency dispatcher tries to keep a clearly panic-stricken caller focused as he or she waits for help. While the caller may have dialed 9-1-1 for assistance, his location is unable to be traced simply because he placed the call from a wireless phone. Through a little luck and a lot of perseverance, the caller's location is finally found and 30 minutes after making the 9-1-1 call help is on its way.

It's amazing how a few minutes could change your life. A regular day could turn to tragedy in a matter of minutes simply because of the response time to a phone call. For this particular caller, a few minutes didn't decide his fate. But for the next caller, the recourse could be different.

Nationwide 70 million wireless phone users make almost 100,000 emergency calls each day. In Tennessee alone there are 10,000 9-1-1 calls made on a daily basis, 2,500 of which are made from wireless phones. And the number is expected to increase by 25 percent this year.

For most Americans, the 4<sup>th</sup> of July conjures up memories of fireworks and picnics; family and friends getting together to honor and celebrate our nation's freedom. But for those involved in law enforcement and emergency medical services, the July 4<sup>th</sup> holiday is remembered as the day in which 911

is dialed most often.

This week I supported legislation that makes a promise to reduce the response time in emergency situations and closes the gaps in wireless location technology so we spend less time tracing the location of a caller and more time saving lives.

The "Wireless Communications and Public Safety Act of 1999" would create a universal emergency telephone number and implement a nationwide end-to-end system for communications to reduce emergency response time by connecting wireless users to emergency medical agencies through upgraded 9-1-1 systems. In many cases, emergency operators aren't able to trace a location because the proper wireless location technology has not been deployed. There needs to be a collaborative effort at the local, state and federal level if we are to successfully instate this life saving technology. The bill also encourages the Federal Communications Commission, states and localities to work together to coordinate plans for implementing a wireless emergency 9-1-1 number and helps insure that liability protection for wireless users and providers is equivalent to that of its wireline counterparts. While we may not be able to reduce the number of emergency calls made from wireless phones, it's imperative we take safety precautions to comply with our growing reliance on technology and the convenience that a wireless phone provides.

Our founding fathers made a promise to the nation and its citizens on July 4, 1776, and stayed true to that promise by safeguarding liberty and freedom for all. And this legislation will help us honor our promise to provide help to those who dial 9-1-1 for emergency assistance. Just as our founding fathers recognized the importance in keeping their promise, I hope this is another promise we are able to keep.



### COMMENTARY

## FRED THOMPSON

UNITED STATES SENATOR • TENNESSEE

### THE RAPID GROWTH OF TECHNOLOGY

by

Senator Fred Thompson

Technology is changing the way we live—from cellular phones to home computers to the Internet. Each new technology presents new opportunities and raises new questions. How can this technology make our lives better? How will it change the way we think about commerce?

Recently the House and Senate Joint Economic Committee held a three-day High-Tech Summit to spotlight this growing and critical sector of the U.S. economy.

Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, talked about how technology is affecting jobs, wages, and the standard of living. Bill Gates, Microsoft Corporation Chairman and CEO, gave a presentation on the economy, the high-tech industry and where he sees technology taking us in the future. Other industry leaders discussed their latest technologies and up-and-coming issues like the threat of the Y2K computer bug, Internet taxes, and electronic commerce.

The rise of new communication networks that connect people around the world already has begun to transform education, business and government.

By the year 2000, the software industry's contribution to the U.S. economy will be greater than the contribution of any other manufacturing industry in America. We have to be patient and thoughtful before rushing to enact new legislation governing this area. It doesn't make sense that entrepreneurs in the Information Age are forced to operate their businesses under rules and regulations of the Industrial Age. Government policies of the 1930s are not workable, practical, or profitable as we enter the year 2000.

To promote economic growth, it's very important that we remember Ronald Reagan's commitment to: "get government off your backs."

Lower taxes, less regulation and free trade will drive the long-term growth of the digital economy. It's not just that the productivity of American workers has been growing, but that the rate of increase itself has been growing because of technology. And that has contained costs and increased output. This is the crucial factor in the remarkable economic performance of this business expansion.

The high-tech industry is rapidly creating jobs and transforming our economy. Congress should be careful not to tax and regulate this new economy to death before it even has a chance to develop.

### Green Thumb Program Employing Area Seniors

The Green Thumb Program is thriving in West Tennessee. The program is a non-profit corporation which operates the oldest and largest senior community service employment program funded by the U. S. Department of Labor under Title V of the Older Americans Act. The Green Thumb program has been instrumental in providing training, work experience, educational opportunities, counseling and information to help seniors find and keep jobs for more than 32 years.

Green Thumb's mission is to improve the social and economic circumstances of those 55 and older who live on a limited income while helping to meet local community needs.

To qualify, individuals must be at least 55 years old and meet an income guideline. There is no upper age limit, and priority is given to those 60 and older with the most financial need. Applicants must be placed on a waiting list when there is a greater demand for services than there is funding available.

Green Thumb assigns program participants to perform community service assignments for public and non-profit host agencies and pays them 20 hours per week at a minimum wage. Host agencies are responsible for supervising and training participants, providing a safe and physically accessible worksite, and helping them find jobs off the Green Thumbs payroll.

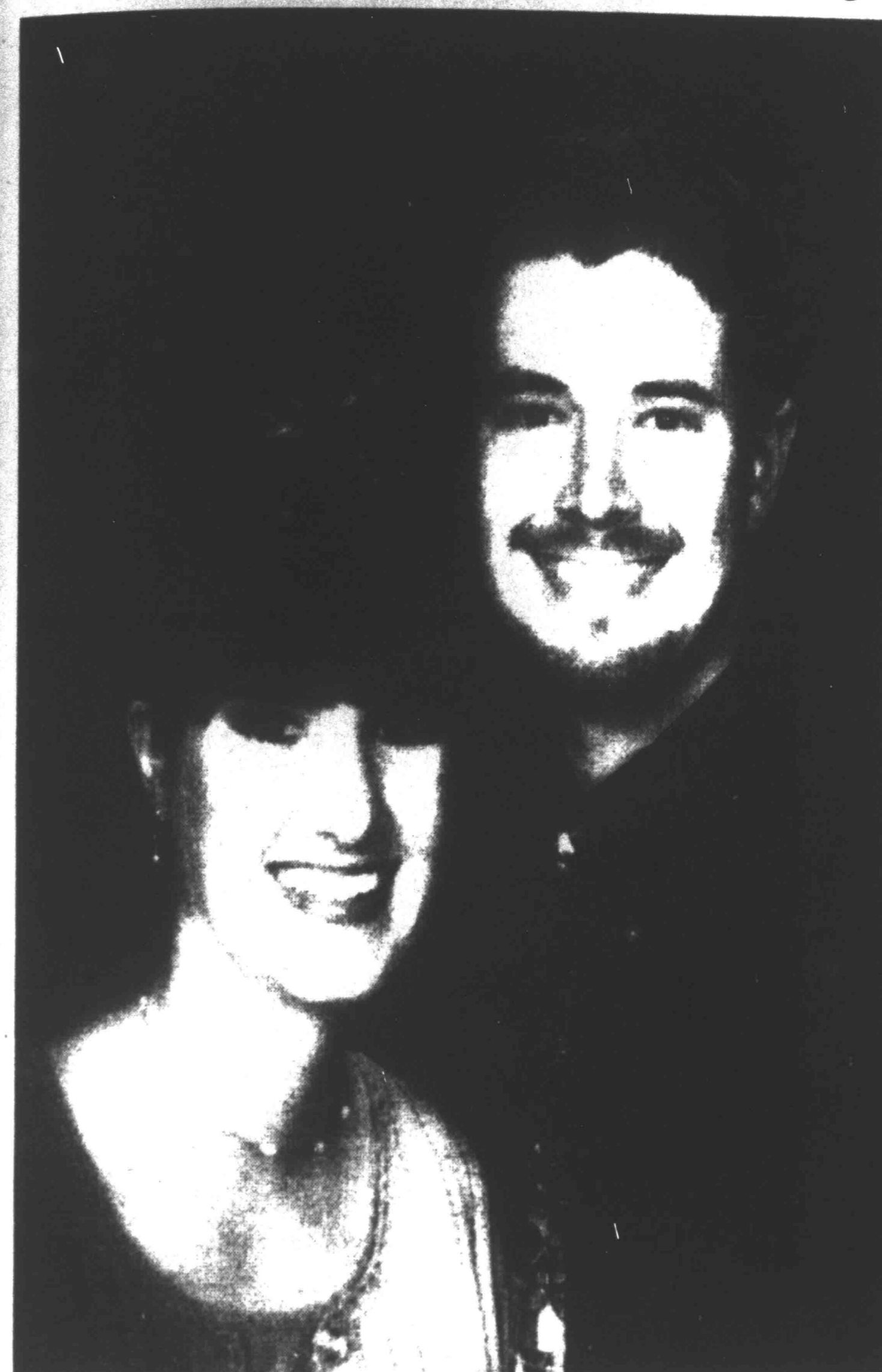
Field operations assistant for Lauderdale County, Doris Johnson, of Brownsville, is actively seeking seniors and jobs to fit one another. "We really want people to apply for Green Thumb positions," Johnson said. "It is a great opportunity for both the employer and the workers, and there are so many people out there who have great skills and experience to offer."

For more information about the program or to see if you qualify, call Doris Johnson at 901-772-5469 or the regional office in Little Rock, Ark., at 1-800-227-3520.



The average American household uses about 110,000 gallons of water a year.

### August Nuptials Nearing



LINDSAY JO HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall J. Harris, will marry Christopher Stephen Sills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sills, all of Halls, at 6 p.m. August 14th in Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Dyersburg, all friends and family invited. Formal invitations will be sent to out-of-town guests only.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Virginia Hurt and Jim Arwood, the late Charles A. Harris, Jr. and the late Nelle Harris Kendrick, all of Halls. She is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Lucille Burrough, the late T. E. Burrough, the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arwood, the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harris, Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore, all of Halls.

A 1996 graduate of Halls High School, Miss Harris is attending Dyersburg State Community College and will begin Dyersburg State School of Nursing in the fall.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Opal White, of Halls, Mrs. Ruth Sills Austin, of Brownsville, and the late Richard Sills. He is the great-grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Baker, of Halls, the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Qualls and the late Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sills, all of Brownsville.

A 1994 graduate of Halls High School, the groom-elect is employed by Caterpillar in Dyersburg.

The couple will reside in Halls.

### STUDIES ABROAD

Melissa Tolene, of Halls, a senior of Murray State University,

attended the Kentucky Institute for International Studies' summer program in Bregenz, Austria which began May 26th. The program lasted five weeks.

### August Vows Set



PAUL H. 'CHIP' HENDERSON IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Henderson III, of Halls, and grandson of Dorothy Henderson, of Halls, will marry Sheri Renea Stewart, of Memphis, at 7 p.m. Aug. 7th in Covenant Presbyterian Church in Germantown. Music begins at 6:30.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Brady, of Somerville.

A 1991 graduate of Halls High School, he took a bachelor's degree in commercial music in 1997.

Miss Stewart is the daughter of the Bill Stewarts, of Memphis, and the granddaughter of Jean Stewart, of Ripley, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Griffin, Jr., of Faulkner, Miss.

A 1992 graduate of the Southern Baptist Educational Center in Olive Branch, Miss., she attended Mississippi State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She took a bachelor's degree in health information management in 1996.

The couple will reside in Memphis.

### FARM SERVICE

Lauderdale County Farm Service Agency received word July 15th, of an extension on the crop acreage reporting deadline. The extended report date is August 2nd.

Crop acreage reports may be submitted to the local Farm Service Agency. Call for an appointment or stop by to report your acreage by August 2nd.

No benefits will be received unless an acreage report is submitted to the office by close of business that day.

For questions, contact the office at 901-635-7686 or stop by 301 Lake Drive, Suite B., Ripley.

Students named include from Ripley, April Lynne Smith, and from Henning, John Thomas Guthrie and Catherine Patricia Scarborough.

### FLAG FOOTBALL

Halls Flag Football is signing up boys and girls entering Kindergarten through sixth grades.

Call Annetta Camp 836-7036

### Land Transfers

July 12 - Alice Cartwright, Louise Stilwell and Ralph Watson to Debra Louise Haynie, Dist. 2, tract.

Corrine Herron, Cynthia K. Sanders, Janice E. Sanders, Larry H. Sanders and Randy Paul Sanders to Cynthia K. Sanders and Randy P. Sanders, Dist. 2, 2 tracts.

July 13 - Joe O. Griggs, Sr. and Kathy J. Revocable Living Trust, Joe O. Griggs, Sr., TR. and Kathy J. Griggs, TR. to Cecil W. Hutchison and Jean F. Hutchison, Dist. 7, 2 parcels.

Union Planters Bank NA to Bill Olds, Dist. 11, 12.880 acres.

July 15 - Michael C. Melton to Agnes Pruitt and Ronnie Pruitt, Dist. 8, 11.742 acres and 0.640 acres.

Barry Carl Hay and Sandra Denise Hay to James E. Ray, Dist. 2, lot.

Christopher Tabor Hurt, David H. Hurt, III, Raymond Dale Hurt, Tonya Hurt and Anne Hurt Zachry to Collins Trucking Company, Dist. 12, 0.855 acres.

Continental Grain Company and Sullivan Grain, Inc. to Cargill, Incorporated, 25.050 acres and 6.980 acres.

Continental Grain Company to Cargill, Incorporated, Dist. 9, tract.

### PRESIDENT'S LIST

Union University in Jackson, Tenn. named three area students to the university's President's List for the Spring 1999 semester.

The President's List includes full-time students who have achieved a 4.0 grade point average on four-point scale.

Union is a four-year, private liberal arts university that is committed to providing quality undergraduate and graduate education to students in an excellence-driven, Christ-centered, people-focused and future-driven environment.

Students named include from Ripley, April Lynne Smith, and from Henning, John Thomas Guthrie and Catherine Patricia Scarborough.



When the lapwing's nest is threatened, it limps and pretends to be hurt, and lures its enemies away.

# Read all about it...

By Pettus L. Read  
Tennessee Farm Bureau

## Why?

Why? This one small word can be used for a multitude of questions. It is used daily, if not hourly, by our children. It is a question we often ask ourselves when major things in our lives turn our world up-side-down. We use it often to question powers much greater than us mere humans and receive only the answer that we must have faith.

This question why is one that all of us have used one time or the other. As we all grow older we soon except it as just another part of life, but during our teenage years we want more answers than "just because."

A young girl was recently placed in the position of wanting to know why. During her junior year in high school, Mr. Reynolds, her English teacher, handed each student a list of thoughts or statements written by other students, then gave them a creative writing assignment based on one of those thoughts. At 17, she was beginning to wonder about many things, so she chose the statement, "I wonder why things are the way they are?"

That night, she wrote down in the form of a story all the questions that puzzled her about life. She realized that many of them were hard to answer, and perhaps others could not be answered at all.

When she turned in her paper, she was afraid that she might fail the assignment because she had not

answered the question, "I wonder why things are the way they are?" She had no answers. She had only written questions.

The next day Mr. Reynolds called her to the front of the class and asked her to read her story for the other students. He handed her the paper and sat down in the back of the room. The class became quiet as the high school junior began to read her story: *Mommie, Daddy - Why?*

Mommie, why are the roses red?

Mommie, why is the grass green and the sky blue?

Why does a spider have a web and not a house?

Daddy, why can't I play in your toolbox?

Teacher, why do I have to read?

Mother, why can't I wear lipstick to the dance?

Daddy, why can't I stay out until midnight? The other kids are.

Mother, why do you hate me?

Daddy, why don't the boys like me?

Why do I have to be so skinny?

Why do I have braces and wear glasses?

Why do I have to be 16? Mom, why do I have to graduate?

Dad, why do I have to grow up?

Mom, Dad, why do I have to leave?

Mom, why don't you write more often?

Dad, why do I miss my old friends?

Dad, why do you love me so much?

Dad, why do you spoil me? Your little girl is growing up.

Mom, why don't you visit?

Mom, why is it hard to make new friends?

Dad, why do I miss being at home?

Dad, why does my heart skip a beat when he looks in my eyes?

Mom, why do my legs tremble when I hear his voice?

Mother, why is being "in love" the greatest feeling in the world?

Daddy, why don't you like to be called "Gramps?"

Mother, why do my baby's tiny fingers cling so tightly to mine?

Mother, why do they have to grow up?

Daddy, why do they have to leave?

Why do I have to be called "Grannie?"

Mommie, Daddy, why did you have to leave me? I need you.

Why did my youth slip past me?

Why does my face show every smile that I have ever given to a friend or a stranger?

Why does my hair glisten a shiny silver?

Why do my hands quiver when I bend to pick a flower?

Why, God, are the roses red?

At the conclusion of her story, her eyes locked with Mr. Reynolds. Yes, and she saw a tear slowly sliding down his cheek. It was then that she realized that life is not always based on the answers we receive, but also on the questions that we ask.



A lion's mane protects him during fights—softening the blows of his enemies.

## European Tour



MRS. PATRICIA PATRICK, daughter of Eugene Meeks and her daughter, Tish Martin, recently returned from a 15-day tour of Europe. They visited Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and England. They are pictured in St. Mark's Square in Venice. Mrs. Patrick, her son, Brian Martin, David and Mike Callahan, of Southaven, Miss., and Mehdi Laraqui, of Paris, France, were recent weekend guests of Mr. Meeks.

## CASE MANAGER 1 AND CASE MANAGER 2

State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, Field Services for Madison, Fayette, Tipton, Lauderdale, Hardin, Hardeman and McNairy Counties. Tennessee Civil Service Position with all State benefits. Starting salary for Case Manager 1 - \$1,567/month. Starting salary for Case Manager 2 - \$1,773/month. **BOTH POSITIONS REQUIRE A FOUR-YEAR DEGREE, PLUS CM2 REQUIRES 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE IN RELATED FIELD.** The State of Tennessee is an equal opportunity, equal access affirmative action employer. Applicants with disabilities may contact the Tennessee Relay Center at 1-800-848-0299 for T. D. D. Access. For an application, contact 901-423-5823.

## ATTENTION

### Medicare Part B Diabetics

We can file your Diabetic Testing Supplies with Medicare - (Includes Blood Glucose Meters, Test Strips and Lancets.) Take advantage of the Medicare Program for glucose testing supplies.

Call or come in for complete details and requirements.

## ARNOLD'S DRUG CO.

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# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

PUBLISHED WEEKLY July 29, 1999 VOLUME 106--NUMBER 29

## Drouth, Heat Further Drop Crop Prospects

Facing lower market prices, county farms are now enduring drouth and heat damage, County Extension Leader Jerry Parker told Ripley Rotarians Tuesday.

Net farm income in the county will be down this year, he predicts, which will affect every business in the county.

He estimates county crops at about 100,000 acres of soybeans, 50,000 of cotton, 15,000 of corn, and 500 of staked tomatoes.

Funding has delayed the county's entry into the boll weevil eradication program until Aug. 1, 2000.

Parker called attention to the new Agricultural Development Center at the University of Tennessee, which will advise those who wish to propose products.

In the April-June quarter, the Center advised on composting cotton gin trash, honey jelly, road-side marketing, farm vacations and tours, and de-hydrating chicken litter for use as a fertilizer.

Information from 635-9551.

### CHISHOLM LAKE PRINTS

Zettie Jones, well known artist from Arkansas, will be at the Chisholm Lake Store 60 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday to sign her prints of the lake which are for sale. Public invited.



MELVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Vacation Bible School was held July 19th - 25th. The average attendance of the preschool class was 13 to 18 children per night. Teachers included Marilyn Buffaloe and Linda Geary. Helpers were Sherry Brown and Kathy Vickery. Around 40 participated.

## Record Income For First Citizens Bancshares, Inc.

First Citizens Bancshares, Inc. announces operating results for the quarter ending June 30, 1999. Net income of \$1.53 million was supported by increases in both net interest and fee income. Year to date earnings of \$2.89 million exceeded 1998 operating results by 32.2%. Earnings of 41 cents per share for second quarter compared to 39 cents during first quarter, 1999 and 34 cents for second quarter, 1998.

Asset growth of 19.4% is attributed to both internal growth (\$28 million) and acquisitions (\$48 million). Non-performing assets as a percentage of capital ended the quarter at 2.1%, up from 1.8% for the same period in 1998. The ratio remains at a level comparable to peer group banks and asset quality remains high. Dividends per share of 18.75 cents were up 50% over those paid in 1998. Total shares issued and outstanding as of June 30, 1999 were 3,703,000.

First Citizens Bancshares, Inc. is a one bank Holding Company with assets of \$471 million and ten locations including Ripley, Dyersburg, Newbern, Troy, and Union City.

Gates and Halls.

Funds are also being made available to the Memphis District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers to maintain Mississippi River levees in Lauderdale and surrounding counties.

# Son Held In Arson Murder Of Mother

James Michael Joyner, of Williston, brother of Alvin Ricky Smith, of Henning, was charged Monday by the Fayette County grand jury with first degree murder in the arson death of their mother, Clara Shirley Nunnery Joyner, 60.

## M. C. Bevis, 75; Soybean Leader

M. C. Bevis, 75, of 105 Larkwood, Ripley, a past president of the Tennessee Soybean Association and the first president of the American Soybean Institute, died Thursday of last week, of cancer, in his home.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Yarbrough Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Dyersburg Memorial Gardens.

A retired farmer, he had been an inspector for the Tennessee Department of Agriculture for the last 10 years of his life.

He served in World War II aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific Ocean.

A former member of Roellen Presbyterian Church and of First Presbyterian Church in Ripley, he was an elder, Sunday School teacher, and Men's Club member in the Covington Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, Len Hudgins Bevis; a son, Don Prichard Bevis, of Germantown; a daughter, Barbara Luton, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; a step-son, Jason Smith, of Memphis; a step-daughter, Lisa Smith Tucker, of Pottsboro, Tex.; his mother, Ophelia Woodley Bevis, of Newbern; three brothers, Edward and Gentry, of Newbern, and Jim, of Paducah, Ky.; four sisters, Ida Simpson and JoAnn Qualls, of Newbern, Frances Haraway, of Cordova, and Bettye Logan, of California; and seven grandchildren.

Tanner says, "It is important that we take steps to give teachers in our rural communities the resources they need to prepare our students for life in the 21st Century."

The REDI Act of 1999 would authorize up to \$300 million annually for eligible rural school districts, which includes Lauderdale County.

Candy Cannon, driving past the home at 295 Allen Road, southwest of Somerville, and seeing it ablaze, called the Fayette County Sheriff's Department at 10:49 p.m. Saturday.

The Williston Fire Dept. found Mrs. Joyner's body in a bed in a front bed-room, adjoining a porch where they believe the fire was torched.

Services for Mrs. Joyner were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Peebles Fayette County Funeral Home in Somerville, with burial in Ebenezer Cemetery at Williston.

She had retired as cafeteria manager for Fayette schools.

She was the widow of James Willard Joyner.

Survivors include a daughter, Debbie Kitchen, and a sister, Loriel Clark, of Williston, and eight grandchildren.

## State Funding Will Aid School District

U.S. Rep. John Tanner, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, wants rural school districts in Tennessee, to be able to compete for new funds to help them meet teacher recruitment and retention needs, purchase new technology, and upgrade their classrooms and facilities.

Tanner says, "It is important that we take steps to give teachers in our rural communities the resources they need to prepare our students for life in the 21st Century."

The REDI Act of 1999 would authorize up to \$300 million annually for eligible rural school districts, which includes Lauderdale County.

**Land Transfers**

July 16 - Helen W. Apperson and James F. Apperson to Barbara Silence and Lester E. Silence, Dist. 16, 1,000 acres and 1,000 acres.

Jack F. Crutcher and Margaret Crutcher to Patricia A. Webster, Dist. 3, 1,200 acres.

July 19 - Marilyn J. Snyder and William Snyder to John Thomas Watson, Sr. and Patricia V. Watson, Dist. 8, 1,000 acres.

Bernice E. Crain, Floyd H. Crain, S. Lawson Crain and Mary Ann Crain Voss to State of Tennessee, 0.279 acres.

J. C. Wakefield, III and Janet W. Wakefield to James E. Moody, Dist. 5, 1,000 acres.

Gladys Wakefield and John Clifford Wakefield, Jr. to James E. Moody, Dist. 5, 1,370 acres.

J. C. Wakefield, III and Janet W. Wakefield to James E. Moody, Dist. 5, 1,000 acres.

Janet W. Wakefield and John C. Wakefield, III to James E. Moody, Dist. 5, 1,000 acres.

Brian Bratschi and Kim Bratschi to Susan M. Little, Dist. 2, 1,170 acres.

July 20 - Larry L. Baggett and Patricia S. Baggett to Larry L. Baggett and Patricia S. Baggett, Dist. 3, lot.

Jon A. Smith and Tonie R. Smith to Bridget Barek and Geza Barek, Dist. 14, 56,000 acres; Dist. 14, 98,000 acres; Dist. 6, 1,250 acres; Dist. 14, 31,060 acres; Dist. 6, 14,000 acres; Dist. 6, 0,500 acres.

Howard Lee Jones and Janelle Jones to David Bell, Dist. 12, 2 tracts.

Harry Hughes, Jr. to Angie Terry and Thomas Terry, Dist. 12, 1,558 acres.

Donna Ellis and Dwight Ellis to James Haynie and Patricia Haynie, Dist. 7, 5,000 acres.

July 21 - Southern Financial, Inc. to Jason L. Jones and Lori Ann Jones, Dist. 2, 1,000 acres.

Monica Caldwell to Daniel R. Beard and Joy Beard, Dist. 3, 2 tracts.

July 22 - Charles Neal and Joyce Neal to A & A Properties, John B. Anthony and Norfleét Anthony, III, Dist. 1, 3,500 acres.

Shellie R. Hendren, William E. Hendren, Randy Lankford, Vicky Lankford, Dennis R. Lee, Lynn Lee, Jacqueline C. Poston and L. W. Poston, Jr. to Amy Summar Mills and Jeffery Leonard Mills, Dist. 2, 1,634 acres.

Charles Griggs Building Materials, Inc and Charles Griggs



**RIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL** graduating class of 1979 held its 20-year class reunion July 24th, at Rolling Hills Country Club in Ripley. Attending were, in front, from left, Kenny Pilcher, Keith Webb, Franklin Clark, Lynn Colvin, Marvin Treadway, Billy Escue, Jerry Robertson, Jeff Pratt, and Ron Butterworth; second

row, from left, Katie Harrison Clark, Lisa Langley Johnson, Debbie Sutton Hammond, Regina Garrett Fleming, Deborah Drain Tyus, Cindy Maloch Sweatt, Lisa Stanley Hankins, Pam Sutton Dowdy, Melinda Jennings Pilcher, Beverly Daniels Steelman, Jackie Flagg Williams, Temple Crain Stevenson, Mary

Ann Miller Giampapa, Priscilla Eisom, Jennifer Estes Mays, Daisy Shaw Owens, Lisa Sanders, Terri Curtis Wilson, Earmon Estes, Laura Swope Kellar, JoAnne Tillman Lewis, Prentise Richardson Pitts, Patricia Lewis, Faye Brown Stiles, and Lisa Spray Trobaugh; in rear, from left, Bailey Pipkin, Johna Harrell Ar-

wood, Renee Boyd Jackson, Chris Beasley, William Jordan, Gary Douglas, Alan Fouchans, Regionald Glenn, Charles Cubine, Bruce Jenkins, Dale Casey, Michael Bartz, Stephanie Hearn and Mark Escue; and attending but not pictured, Jody Grimison, Barbara Herron Hughes, Betty Cartwright Clark, and Shelia Montgomery Dillard.

Building Materials, Inc. to Ann Grigsby Taylor and Dewitt Taylor, Dist. 2, lot.

Bank of Ripley to Denzel Wright and Willie Mae Wright, Dist. 6, lot.

Sam Forsythe and Herman L. Reviere to Elizabeth Kay Ross and Floyd B. Ross, Dist. 2, 3,940 acres.

Heather L. Mooney and James Darren Mooney to April L. Quick and Patrick Quick, Dist. 2, 0,410 acres.

Margarette W. Fain and Margarete W. Kirby to Anne Marie Crowder and Daniel Oneil Crowder, Dist. 4, 5,000 acres.

**ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM**

Dyersburg State Lady Eagles softball players, Crystal Robeson, a sophomore from Ripley, Anna Jane Palmer, a freshman from Dyersburg, and Eagles basketball player Rick Morris, a sophomore from Newbern, have been named to the 1998-99 Tennessee Junior and Community College Athletic Association All-Academic Team.



For a brief time in 1998, Lake Champlain—on the border of Vermont and New York—was officially designated as the sixth Great Lake.

**PIZZA HUT** will move to its new location this weekend on Cleveland from the old Wal-Mart Shopping Center. Behind their restaurant workmen have razed the former building of Patrick Mobile Homes which has moved across new 51 Highway. The old site is for a proposed shopping center.

Elsewhere in the city two new motels are planned. Danny Beard, Jessie Edwards and Tom Greaves plan a 40-room Country Hearth motel to be located corner of Highway 19 and 51.

The trio hopes for construction work to begin in October and completion in the spring of 2000. A 50 unit Comfort Inn will be built behind the Days Inn on Highway 51 across from Wal-Mart Supercenter. Preliminary approval for 77 acres next to the Lauderdale County Justice Center for commercial development by the Ripley Planning Commission last week.

BankTennessee's new building at the corner of Wal-Mart Drive and Cleveland is expected next month, as is Crain's Pharmacy

building going up on South Washington.

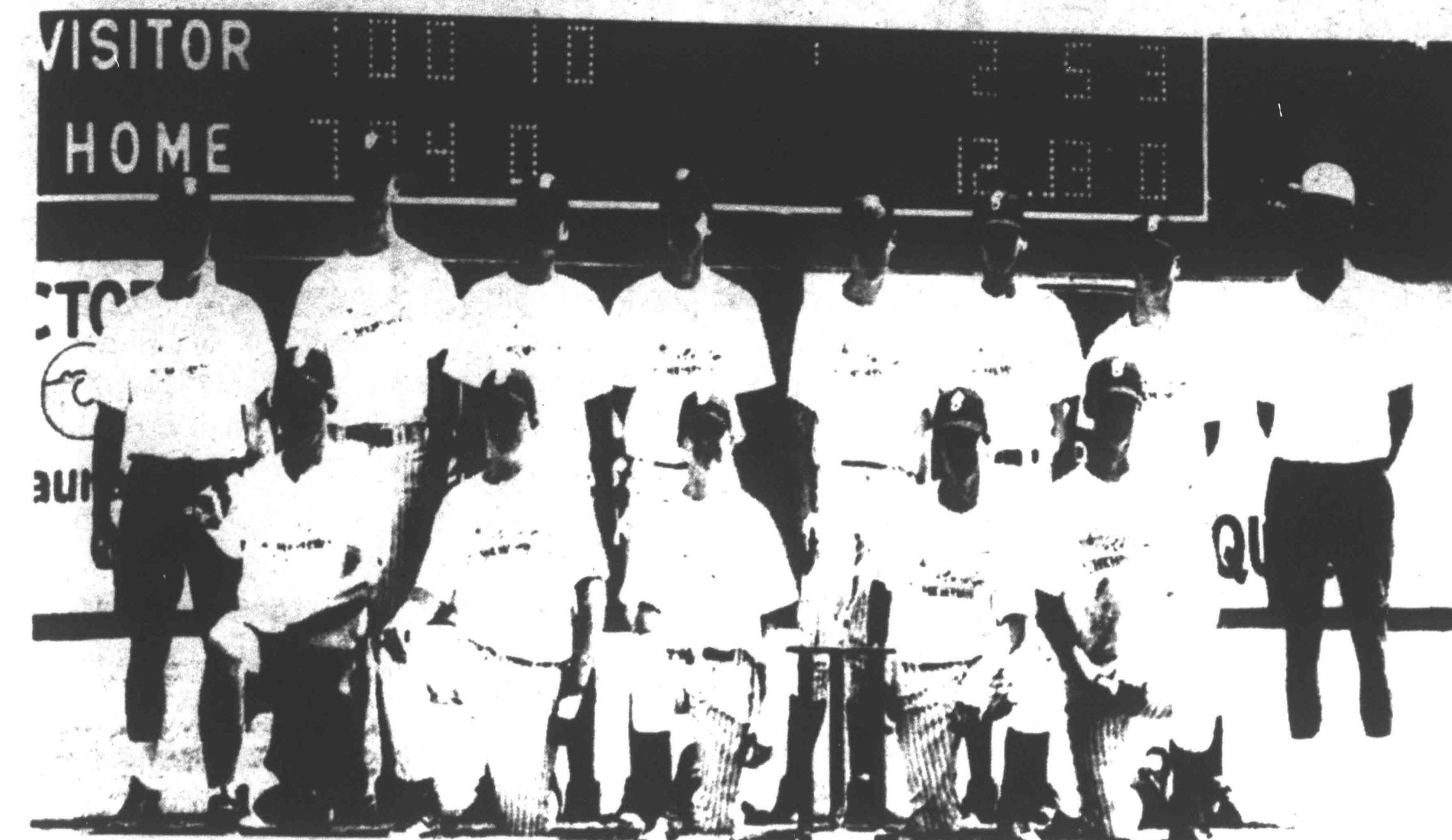
Shoe Barn is constructing its new home next to the present on Cleveland. Renter's Choice is remodeling the building next to E. W. James and Sons Supermarket on South Washington and will move from the old Wal-Mart Shopping Center.

The former Wendy's building has been purchased by Union Planters Bank. The county is taking bids on a new county garage to be located on Asbury Road, west of the Justice Complex.

**Many New Developments**



**Memphis Blues Baseball**



**BO GREAR**, of Halls, second row, fourth from left, is a pitcher and center fielder for the Memphis Blues competitive baseball team. The team will be traveling to St. Louis, Mo. to compete in the AAYBA Little League World Series, July 31st through August 8th. Bo, the son of O. B. Gear, III, of Ripley, and Sheila Jurdak, of Halls, will be a sophomore at Dyersburg High School this year.

**Concord Locals**

By Mrs. Louise Fennel

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howard, of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Winston Carmack Sunday.

Mrs. Phronsye Kemp, of Jackson, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Layne and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jordan and

son, Caleb, of Memphis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson.

Mrs. Robbie Ann Lee, of Memphis, Lee Williams and daughter, Tori, of Byhalia, Miss., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pharis Escue. Tommy Phillips, of Memphis, visited Saturday afternoon.

**Willis E. Barham**

Willis Earl Barham, 61, of Ripley, truck driver, died Monday, of cancer, in his home.

Services were at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Garner Funeral Home in Ripley, with burial in Ripley Memorial Gardens.

He was a member of Lightfoot United Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Lois Barlow Barham; a son, Cliff, of Halls; a daughter, Lisa Schaffer, of Southhaven, Miss.; four sisters, Jo Ann Haynes and Nelle Caldwell, of Ripley, Clara Conley, of Millington, and Ruby Barham, of Trenton; and six grandchildren.

**Mrs. Johnson**

Martha Dean Brooks Johnson, 62, of Covington, sister of Betty Bizzell, of Ripley, died Friday at her home.

Services were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Maley-Yarbrough Funeral Home in Covington, with burial in Walton Cemetery.

She was a farmer. She was the widow of Wooten Harold Johnson.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Harold Johnson, of Covington, and Jerry Edwards, of Brighton; four brothers, John, Larry, and Tom Brooks, of Memphis, and Junior Brooks, of Henderson; and four grandchildren.

**Baptist Youth Minister**



**DAVID MOWBRAY** will be Halls First Baptist Church's Minister of Youth/Education not the Methodist's as was reported in last week's issue. We apologize for this error.

A graduate of University of Tennessee-Martin, he and his family, wife, Shelly, and children, Rachel, Sarah and Madelyn Grace, are residing in Martin, but plan to move to Halls soon.

**He's Ten**



**CHAD HARDY**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardy, of Halls, will be 10 years old, August 4th. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hardy, of Barr, and Mrs. Ruth Hopper, of Halls, and the late James Hooper. Chad is the big brother of twin sisters, Katie and Mallory Hardy.

**Roy Eugene Smith**

**Roy Eugene Smith**, 79, of Halls, retired carpenter, iron worker, and farmer, died Wednesday of last week, of heart failure, in Veterans Medical Center in Memphis.

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Halls Funeral Home, with burial in Dry Hill Cemetery.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Eagle Club.

The widower of Margie Cox Smith, he leaves a son, Raymond Eugene Smith, of Ripley; six daughters, Brenda Kay Heim, of Halls, Nyoka P. Cannon, of Ripley, Roy Jean Bell, of Covington, Lillie Frances Schoonover, of Baytown, Tex., Linda Louise Smith, of Lake Station, Ind., and Margie Ruth Smithberger, of Marietta, Ohio; a brother, Iria "Tom" Smith, of Ripley; a sister, Leola McBroom, of Covington; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Anthony Wayne Barbee vs Traci Marie Boyd Barbee.

William Heath Bennett vs Belinda Sue Malone Bennett.

Cathy Chenault Hamilton vs Robert Hamilton, Jr.

Betty Louise Owens Dawson vs Allen Dawson, Jr.

**Divorces**

Kay Jordan Terrell vs William Charles Terrell.

Cynthia LeRea Nelson vs Andy Eugene Nelson.

Texas Everett Culver vs Alisha Hoggard Culver.

**Anniversaries**

July 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Barry McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson.

July 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright.

Aug. 1 - Dr. and Mrs. Joe Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Terry, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dustin White.

Aug. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Danny E. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hastings.

Aug. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keller.

Aug. 4 - Mr. and Mrs. Jere Keen.

**Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, of Ripley, a 7 lb. 10 oz. son, Matthew Tyler Henderson, born July 11th at 8:44 p.m. in Baptist Hospital Tipton in Covington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Henderson and Bonnie McBroom, all of Ripley, and Howard McBroom, of Halls.

# THE HALLS GRAPHIC

*Published Weekly Since 1894*  
ELLEN JACKSON, OFFICE MANAGER

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NOTICE - Chitosan 500 mg. Fat burner is now available at Arnold's Drug Co., 112 East Main Street, Halls, 901-836-7211. 22-tf

FOR SALE - Clean used appliances with warranty. Sales and service on Maytag, Whirlpool, Zenith, Hansford Furn. & Appl. 836-7671. 22-tf

## Birthdays

July 29 - Michael McAlister, Jr., Courtney Nix, Elizabeth Anthony, Lee Grugett, Dylan Klutts, Gina McBroom, Will Jacques, Carson Hayes Reynolds, Gwen Johnson.

July 30 - Whitney Kee, Katherine Littles, Andy Baggett, Tim Smith, Nathan Cole Smith, Jerry Jenkins, Logan Hay, Derek Young,

Beth Richards, Dana Ferguson.

July 31 - Jere Keen, Lucille Belton, Shawna Vaughn, Trey Hurt, Seth Steelman, Ruby Moore, Haylie Rose, Beth Carmack, Rhea Moore.

Aug. 1 - Butch Hawks, Julie Pillow, Linda Ellis, Stephen Webster, Heather Hemby, Kim Coffey.

Aug. 2 - Harriet Cannon, Fred Taylor, Gary Steelman, Jackie Belton, Blake McWilliams, Barry Harrell, Betty Lewis, Eric Smith.

Aug. 3 - Matthew Clark, Cindy Carmack, Martha Howard, Rose Marie Fullen, Corum Webb, Bo Gear.

Aug. 4 - Amanda Burrough, Michael Burks, Kayla Leanne Brown, Robert Hughes, Nancy Zachary, Brittany Kiestler, James (Bill) Bailey, Darrell Tutor, Sharon Meadows.

## NOTICE

Delta Human Resource Agency will accept applications in Lauderdale County for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program August 2 - 27, 1999.

1. Applications for assistance may be filed at the Delta Human resource office located at 918 South Washington in Ripley, Monday, August 2nd through Friday, August 6th, and at the Halls Senior Citizens Center, Thursday, August 5th, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. ONLY. All applications received after August 6, 1999 must be mailed in.
2. Mail in applications may be picked up at the Delta Human Resource Agency office at 918 South Washington, Ripley, the Halls Senior Citizens Center, Ripley Power and Light offices in Halls and Ripley, and Forked Deer Electric Co-Op in Halls August 2-6. After August 6 all applications must be picked up at the Delta Neighborhood Service Center in Ripley. All mailed-in applications MUST be postmarked no later than August 27, 1999, or they will automatically be denied for being received after the deadline date.
3. In order to file for assistance the following information must be presented:
  1. Names of ALL persons living in your household.
  2. Birthdates of ALL persons living in your household.
  3. Social Security Numbers for ALL persons living in your household.
  4. Proof of income for ALL persons in your household who have income, including interest from savings accounts, CD's, etc. This documentation may include award letters from the Social Security Administration, the Veterans Administration, the Department of Human Services, retirement funds, etc.; bank statements, which include the type and the amount of check; check stubs, verifying employment income for a minimum of 3 months (13 check stubs if paid weekly; 7 check stubs if paid every two weeks; 6 check stubs if paid twice monthly, or the most recent check stub with a Year-to-Date gross income). All income documentation must include identifying name and/or Social Security Number.
  5. Electric and/or natural gas bill for one month during the past 12 months.
  6. Receipts for any propane, wood, or kerosene purchased during the past 12 months.

**NOTE:** The above information must be brought to the office to file applications or included with mailed in applications. Applications not including all required documentation will be denied as incomplete.

Clients wishing to complete an application for the Weatherization Assistance Program should also bring with them proof of ownership of their residence, i.e. most recent tax receipt or warranty deed.

**NOTE:** Parking for Delta Human Resource Agency's Ripley office is provided in the lot at the north end of the building.

Delta Human Resource Agency is an EEO organization, funded in part by the Tennessee Department of Human Services.

## CASE MANAGER 1 AND CASE MANAGER 2

State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, Field Services for Madison, Fayette, Tipton, Lauderdale, Hardin, Hardeman and McNairy Counties. Tennessee Civil Service Position with all State benefits. Starting salary for Case Manager 1 - \$1,567/month. Starting salary for Case Manager 2 - \$1,773/month. **BOTH POSITIONS REQUIRE A FOUR-YEAR DEGREE, PLUS CM2 REQUIRES 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE IN RELATED FIELD.** The State of Tennessee is an equal opportunity, equal access affirmative action employer. Applicants with disabilities may contact the Tennessee Relay Center at 1-800-848-0299 for T. D. D. Access. For an application, contact 901-423-5823.

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